United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Toledo Labor Unites In Fighting State Anti-Labor House Bills

NWLB Grants Willys Workers Wage Boost

Retroactive To August 1

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—In a directive issued today, the National War Labor Board granted wage increases averaging 8c per hour to non-production workers at the Toledo, Ohio, plant of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. The increases which are retroactive to Aug. 1, 1942, are provided for in an agreement submitted for approval by the company and Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Included in the Board's order was a provision for an increase of 5c per hour increase in the base rates for production workers, who are paid on a piece-work basis. The base rate now averages 94c per hour. Also approved was a proposal to increase the payment to the vacation fund by 1c per hour.

Non-Union Employes Benefit

Benefitting from the union's successful claims for an increase in rates were 800 non-union administration office workers who received the same proportionate increase as the union employes, the non-union employes also received the same vacation fund increase.

The increases were approved by the Board in a unanimous decision in line with the Board's policy of correcting inequalities between rates for similar work. At the time of the company's conversion to war work, the company's rates were approximately 21c below the national average for automotive manufacture and about 16 per cent below the average for Ohio. The increase will bring the Willys-Overland rates up to the average for the Ohio area.

Toledo Subsidiary

Toledo Steel Products Co., located in lower Summit St., is a subsidiary of the Thompson Products Co.

Contract negotiations are going forward at the present time between Local 12 and the Toledo Steel Products Co. as a result of Local 12 winning an election at the Toledo plant last Dec. 30. Contract negotiations are under the direction of Cyrus Martin of the Local 12 organization staff.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Union Labels Committee, March 29th, 8:00 p. m., 425 Winthrop Street. All interested in the work of the Union labels committee are invited to attend the meetings.

William Healey, Chairman.

Serves Red Cross

Richard Lazette, Director of the CIO War Chest and Committee for American and Allied War Relief has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Toledo Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Toledo War Chest arrangement has received national recognition and complete information has been asked by Monroe Sweetland, National Director of the CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief on the details of the Toledo Chest program which is admittedly one of the best in the country.

NAM Crawford's Company Makes Record Profits

CLEVELAND (FP)—Latest reports of the financial status of Thompson Products, Inc., headed by President Frederick C. Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers, show that the company did even better under the New Deal in 1942 than in the previous year.

Crawford has seen his company's common stock profits soar from $2.60 per share in 1935 to $5.33 in 1941 and the all-time high of $6.49 in 1942.

"The company's sales were $60,920,795, exclusive of Thompson Aircraft Products Co.," the Wall Street Journal reports. "Including this subsidiary, they amounted to $86,946,028. an increase of 105% over 1941."

Net profits for 1942 amounted to $2,051,417 after depreciation, interest, federal income and excess profits taxes, provision of $1,350,000 for general contingency, etc. This compares with a net profit of $1,722,689 in 1941.

Aviation Products Compose Difficulties

UAW Irons Out Workers Problems

Difficulties experienced by a few of the CIO members at Aviation Products, Stickney Ave. division of the Electric Auto-Lite, are being composed to the satisfaction of these employes and it is believed will be entirely settled within a very short time.

Union officers from the Auto-Lite Unit have been able to effect a number of changes desired by Aviation Products employes who are members of Local 12 in a democratic way, and whatever minor controversies existed have largely disappeared.

By far the greater majority of Aviation Products employes are members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and as such have ways and means of settling their grievances in a thoroughly democratic manner.

Members Get Satisfaction

Robert Guncheon, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit to which Aviation Products employes belong, commenting upon the settlement of the problems of the Stickney Ave. plant, said, "Our members do not need to go outside the confines of their own Local when they feel they have some matters that need to be adjusted. We are a democratic organization and every member has the same rights to bring his or her difficulties before the body. We want to give everybody a square deal, and believe that any one with a just cause for complaint has never gone away without satisfaction if the presented their case to the Unit."

Auto-Lite's contract has been negotiated and signed and is now awaiting approval of the National War Labor Board.

UAW Wins Sandusky Election

Farrel Cheek Foundry Goes CIO By Big Vote

Sandusky, Ohio. March 17—Special—Farrel Cheek Foundry Co. voted for the UAW-CIO by a substantial majority in a NLRB conducted election at the company's local plant March 16.

Results of the vote were UAW-CIO—403; No union—125 with 4 votes voided.

GIVES CONSENT ELECTION

The election was held as a result of the Farrel Cheek Foundry management agreeing to a consent election after conversations between the company, UAW representatives and the National Labor Relations Board which were held in Cleveland early in March.

Plant employes expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the results of the election and are showing an interest in the Standard Products Co. election which will be held in the near future in Pt. Clinton. One of the union members at Farrel Cheek expressed the hope that "the Standard Products employes would avail themselves of their opportunity the same as we have done and get into an organization which will really do something for them."

Organizational work at the Farrel Cheek Foundry has been under the direction of James Crowley, International representative in the Sandusky area. Commenting on the election, Mr. Crowley said, 't'his was a short but sweet organizational drive. I have never seen a group of employes so enthused about getting organized as this group."

Union offices for the new organization have been set up which will be used for meetings and other union activities.

Solons Protest Rickenbacker Invitation

Defend Labor and Ask It Be Allowed To Defend Itself

COLUMBUS, OHIO. Mar. 15 — American war workers were warmly defended by two members of the Ohio House of Representatives on the occasion of the adoption of a resolution to invite Captain Eddie Rickenbacker here to address the General Assembly.

When the resolution was presented, Representative Lody Huml (D) of Cleveland submitted an amendment providing for a like invitation to A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Huml said in view of Captain Rickenbacker's vitrolic and labor-baiting addresses over the country he thought it no more than fair

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They Can Leave Their Trailers by Late Summer

WASHINGTON (FP) — More than 8,000 families are to be housed in buildings now under way at the Willow Run bomber plant, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., said recently. Another 3,000 family units should be under contract within the next few weeks, he said, saying needs of family workers at the plant should be cared for "by late summer."

BULLETIN

Payroll tax legislation was tabled by Council at a meeting of the Whole Wednesday morning. It appeared that the entire council, including Mayor Lloyd Roulet who brought up the legislation was against the measure, and it is doubtful if anything further will be heard of the matter.

New Local 12 Officers

Installed March 12 before a meeting were the above officers left to right: Thomas Burke, Vice President; Melvin Schultz, President; Walter Madrzykowski, Recording Secretary; Randolph Grey, Financial Secretary.

Clothing Workers Win Maintenance Clause

NWLB Hands Down Decision

Earl Martin, organizer for the Clothing Workers, CIO, announced March 17 receipt of a War Labor Directive order the Buckeye Glove Co. to recognize the maintenance of membership clause in the union contract with the 15 day escape clause.

The decision came as a result of contested points in the company's union contract which has been in the hands of the War Labor Board since last September, when the Clothing Workers won a plant election giving them the bargaining rights at the Buckeye Glove Co.

Wage increases ranging from 10 to 12 per cent are also before the War Labor Board after a conciliator was unable to effect agreement between the company and Union.

The decision which came through the WLB regional office is one of the first of its kind for clothing workers in this section of the country.

Buckeye employes are members of Local 41, Clothing Workers, CIO.

Railroad Workers' Pay Far Below General Scale

CHICAGO (FP) — More than 76% of all minimum wages outside the railroad industry are higher than those paid for comparable jobs on the railroads, the President's Emergency Fact Finding Board was informed at its hearings March 11.

The information was supplied by E. L. Oliver, an impartial statistician, who made a survey on behalf of the 15 AFL non-operating brotherhoods which are asking wage increases for 900,000 railroad employes.

Outside the industry, Oliver reported, 76.8% of all minimum wages ranged from 70c to 74c hourly compared with the 46c general hourly minimum for railroad employes and with 36 hourly paid in some cases.

Labor Unions Unite On Pennsylvania Legislative Front

ERIE, Pa. (FP) — Unions in northwestern Pennsylvania formed Labor's Committee for Legislative Action at a conference here attended by 250 delegates from AFL, CIO and railroad unions and the International Typographical Union (unaffiliated).

The conference also heard from Vice President Charles Bates of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor that the AFL and CIO state leaders were cooperating on legislation at the state capital of Harrisburg.

New Local 12 Officers Installed

Robert Burkart Officiates At Induction

Robert Burkart, International UAW-CIO representative, administered the oath of office to the recently elected officials of Local 12, UAW-CIO, at the regular meeting of the Local, March 13.

Following officers were sworn in: President, Melvin Schultz; vice president, Thomas Burke, recording secretary, Walter Madrzykowski; financial secretary, Randolph Gray; treasurer, Norman Meyers; trustee, Anthony Modrowski; sergeant-at-arms, Melvin Griffin; guide, Gerald Biddle; members-at-large, James Cerniak, Lloyd Speidel, Ernie Kubacki, John Keplinger and Howard Cuteher.

The newly elected officers took up their new duties this week.

Toledo Labor To Participate In OPA

CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods Cooperate In Program

Toledo labor unions will cooperate in participating in the OPA activities in the Toledo district with representation from the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, MESA and UMW, according to plans laid down Tuesday morning in a meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Miss Muriel Ferris representing the OPA Labor Division in Washington was in charge of the meeting and told the assembled labor representatives of the desire of OPA Director Prentiss Brown to have labor participate in the rationing and overall OPA program.

To Name Representatives

It was agreed that labor would be represented by a board of 14 members to be chosen as follows: CIO—4; AFL—4; Railroad Brotherhoods 4; MESA 1 and UMW 1.

Representatives to the labor board will be appointed by their respective organizations and submitted for the approval of O. D. Wearley, OPA director in Toledo.

Consumers' committee, policing of prices and other important work is to be left to a considerable extent in the hands of the labor committee, which, while acting in an advisory capacity will be given every opportunity to make its desires known.

OPA Director Brown is particularly anxious to get the cooperation of labor since organized labor has led the demand for rationing of all commodities.

Addes Charges Discrimination At Willow Run

Claims Prejudice Is Retarding War Effort

DETROIT, MICH., March 19. — George F. Addes, International Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW-CIO, has condemned the Federal Public Housing Authority for their refusal to accommodate negro workers in the Willow Run Housing Project, stating that "it was retarding the war effort and violating the Constitution by discriminating against race, color and creed."

In commenting on the effect on the war effort, Addes said, "Labor shortage and absenteeism has been given as one of the chief reasons for slowness in reaching full production schedules at the Bomber Plant. Yet, the latest check shows that over 1,500 beds in close proximity to the plant are available for occupancy, but a negro war worker can't find a place to sleep.

UAW Opposes Discrimination

In reaffirming the UAW-CIO's traditional policy against discrimination of any kind, Addes stated, "The UAW-CIO maintains public housing projects must be open to all war workers and on the only fair basis of 'first come, first served.' Public housing is built with public funds and to deny space in such projects to one group of workers is to deny their democratic rights as citizens and taxpayers.

Teachers Finally Climb Out Of Hoover Depression

By Federated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.—Ten years after the Hoover depression ended with the first inauguration of President Roosevelt the teachers of Highland Park are exactly even with their pre-depression salaries again. Insistance by the Highland Park local of the American Federation of Teachers persuaded the school board to restore the old scale. Salaries up to now were 93.75% of scale. The vote means $56,000 in the pay envelopes.

No provision for increased living costs has been made by the board so far.

A Real Gift

Why not subscribe for the Toledo Union Journal and let us mail it to your soldiers in the service. For a small charge you would be pleasing a serviceman and giving him the kind of news he wants to read. Call or send the names to the Toledo Union Journal, 425 Winthrop St., MAin 8124.

CIO and AF of L Unite In Opposing Repressive Measures

Representatives Promise To Oppose House Bill 193

Representatives and senators to the Ohio State Legislature and Senate witnessed the inspiring spectatcle of the CIO and AFL uniting to voice their opposition to anti-labor bills now before the house and senate in Columbus, at a hearing held in the Council Chamber of the Safety Building March 13.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters, the YWCA and Ohio Teachers' Association united their voices with that of united labor in their opposition to Senate Bill 126 which would regulate the hours of labor for women and children.

Condemn Bill In Its Entirety

Speaking against the bill were Tom Russell, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union, and Walter Madrzykowski for the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Both expressed themselves as being unalterably opposed to the bill because it turned back the clock and would permit child labor with results which would be a detriment to the state after the war is over and the reconstruction period comes into being.

Madrzykowski was particularly emphatic in his opposition to the bill, for he said, "I speak not only as the representative of labor, but as father. I ask that you gentlemen (the representatives and senators) to vote against this bill which would undo the work of years and bring back days which we hope have passed forever."

Women Oppose The Bill

A number of women spoke against the bill, including Nina Bell of the Waitress' Union, who said there was no need for such a bill, that there was no manpower shortage in Toledo and only one small section of the state which was actually a critical area.

Mrs. Featherstone spoke in be-

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Ramey Flirts With Hobbs Labor Bill

Can't Decide How To Vote On Anti-Labor Measure

WASHINGTON, March 16 — Special to the Toledo Union Journal—Homer A. Ramey, congressman representing the 9th Ohio Congressional district is flirting with the Hobbs bill now on the House schedule.

Congressman Ramey has not come out for the Hobb's bill but says he is giving the bill study to determine how he will vote on it. Hearings on the Hobbs bill were completed recently after labor representatives had protested that it was "railroaded" through committee.

Congressman Ramey's attitude is the same as that of many other congressmen who do not seem to realize the nature of the bill, for the Hobbs bill would, if passed, work a hardship on all unions and not just the few at which the bill is aimed and which are the excuse many congressmen are using in throwing their support to the bill.

Ramey comes from Toledo, a strong union center engaged in war production.

OPA Bungling Threatens Jobs of 20,000 Butchers

NEW YORK (FP)—The jobs of 20,000 New York union butchers are about to be eliminated because the Office of Price Administration failed to place a price ceiling on livestock producers, Sec. Joseph Belsky of Local 234, Amalgamated Meat Butchers and Butcher Workmen (AFL), charged March 11.

Because the OPA put ceilings on everybody but the producers, Belsky said, the retailers and small packers here are being forced out of business and this means loss of employment for their employes.

How To Relieve Farm Labor Shortage Without Conscription

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (FP) — About 100 women and children migrated from Kentucky to the eastern seaboard recently under the wing of the Farm Security Administration as part of its program designed to relieve critical farm labor shortages.

They are the wives and children of some of the 535 farm workers who have already been moved by the FSA to the dairy, poultry and general farms of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Regional Director J. H. Wood of the FSA estimated that 25,000 to 50,000 families can be transported to labor shortage areas throughout the nation this year.

Kent-Owens Runoff Election Assured

Tie Vote Forces Second Ballot Contest

A tie vote in the recent Kent-Owens election decided by the NLRB on March 17, will necessitate another vote to settle which union gets the bargaining rights at the company plant, the UAW-CIO or the AFL.

One contested ballot which was decided in favor of the AFL resulted in throwing the last election in a tie, 160 votes being scored by each union.

Date for the election remains to be set by the NLRB, but will probably be some time during the next week.

UAW-CIO Welcomes Vote

Chairman Young of the Kent-Owens UAW committee commenting on the tie vote, said, "I'm satisfied to see another vote, because the way the sentiment has changed over to our organization, we believe we can show a really good majority in the next contest."

Meanwhile, the AFL has not been idle and has been using its usual tactics to win the support of former members or those who have permitted their AFL dues to lapse. Two such cases have been placed in the hands of Clarence Borgeld, Local 12 organizer. In one instance an AFL member who was 16 months delinquent in his dues payments and had been fined $15 for non-payment of dues, not only had his fine cancelled, but was sent a dues book with paid-up stamps to the end of last year.

Rival Union Desperate

Commenting on the gift, the member who received the paid-up dues stamps said, "The AFL must be getting desperate when they pull that kind of stuff. But I guess

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Roosevelt Sends "Beveridge Plan" To Congress

Security Program First Administration "Offensive"

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Roosevelt March 10 sent to congress the American Security Plan, compared to the Beveridge "cradle to grave" security plan reported in England, and urged its consideration at this session to avert a "return to the inequities, insecurity and fears of the past."

It was the product of the National Resources Planning Board, which has been under attack — along with the most vital of the war agencies—from the congressional defeatists and anti-New Dealers. A house appropriations committee refused to allow it anything in a deficiency appropriation.

In his message submitting the board's recommendations for a post-war plan and program, the President said:

"We can all agree on our objective and in our common determination that work, fair pay and social security after the war is won must be firmly established for the people of the United States. . . . We need to look forward to the accomplishment of these objectives—world peace, democratic society and a dynamic economy . ."

Underwrite Program

The board outlined a policy which would underwrite full employment for the employables and guarantee a job for every man released from the armed forces and war industries at the end of the war, with fair pay and working conditions. It also would guarantee and when necessary underwrite equal access to security, to education, to health and nutrition and to wholesome housing for all.

The board declares "our peace aims are war weapons which in the end may determine the outcome of the military struggle," by maintaining "the fighting spirit of our armed forces and the ardor of our industrial workers."

Its general policy looks to "the fullest possible development of the human personality in relation to the common good," fullest development of the productive potential of our resources," and the outlawing of violence and imperialism, "old or new fashioned."

What some newspapers ominously termed "extension of government 'partnership' in some industries" is in fact an exhaustive plan to extend help to private enterprise after the war, to encourage its "healthy and aggressive development" and to "prevent the abuse of economic power, or monopolistic privilege" and to "eliminate avoidable uncertainties and needless burdens in the laws affecting enterprise."

Labor Protests Keep Fish Out of Celebration

BOSTON — Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) will be conspicuously absent from the speakers' platform when this city holds its Evacuation Day celebration March 17.

Originally scheduled as the main speaker, Fish withdrew after protests from labor and civic organizations began pouring in. The former isolationist had indicated that he would attack Russia at the meeting and declared that if the people of Boston did not want to hear that kind of speech he would not come at all.

Typical reaction was this comment by city CIO leaders: "It would be a disgrace to Boston and a reflection on her citizens for this defeatist labor baiter and sniper at our commander-in-chief to be at the meeting."

CHICAGO — More than 76% of all minimum wages outside the railroad industry are higher than those paid for comparable jobs on the railroads, the President's Emergency Fact Finding Board was informed at its hearings here.

From Down Columbus Way

BY EARL ORDWAY

Vice President Ohio CIO Council

All Ohio organized Labor is emphatically opposed to the second substitute for Senate Bill 126. It represents the ideas of one particular group of employers whose attitude in this matter has been unreasonable from the start. But the senate prefers to listen to this group and ignore the sounder reasons given by the representatives of the various women's organizations as well as the representatives of Labor.

We do no think this second substitute bill represents the attitude of the progressive employers of Ohio. Despite the fact that all those in a position to speak authoritatively on war production says that a 48 hour week gives the best results, this substitute bill provides a 52 hour week for all establishments whether they are engaged in war work or not. But this bill provides that any employer engaged in war work may require women to work any number of hours he thinks is necessary.

Up to Employer

The employer is not required to consult any one as to whether or not he shall suspend the law. All he is required to do is to notify within ten days the Chief inspector of workshops and factories that he has done so. This can only lead to chaos and injustice because it imposes upon employes the invidious burden of making complaint and supplying evidence that they are being overworked by their employer. Surely this does not represent the best thought of those who say that we must preserve on the home front the rights and liberties that our boys are fighting for on the battle fronts. We believe that better results could be obtained by a commission composed of persons who fully understand the situation both from employers and employees standpoint. Such a commission could extend the hours of labor in war work in all cases where it was found necessary to promote war production and keep matters under lawful control. All Labor must fight against the passing of this bill.

Another Guadalcanal Phony Nailed; Forrestal Has Red Face

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Undersecretry of Navy James V. Forrestal acknowledged March 10 he had given to Sen. Millard Tydings (D. Md.) the fake antilabor letter which he put into the Congressional Record and said he was taking steps to halt further use of it. He agreed to the "clear doubt as to its authenticity."

It was exposed by Local 365, United Auto Workers (CIO). The letter, an obvious fake, was printed in the Brewster Bulletin through the Brewster Aircraft Co. publicity man, Ray Hill. Forrestal gave Tydings a copy of the paper. It purported to be from a Marine on Guadalcanal and attacked Brewster workers for alleged loafing.

Union Refuses To Carry Cargoes To Spain

Say Materials Could Be Used To Bolster Nazis

By Federated Press

NEW YORK — The Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) served notice on the State Dept., March 12 that it will "not be a party to carrying vital materials to Franco Spain which can and will be utilized to bolster the Nazi war machine."

A resolution adopted by the Port of New York membership declared that NMU members would "cease being the transmission belt by which American supplies are shipped to our enemies." A majority of the 3,617 merchant seamen killed in action during this war were NMU members.

Condemning the "appeasement policy of the State Dept. as inimical to the best interests of the American people, "the resolution declared that some "sections of the State Dept. have been flirting with notorious fascists and seem intent upon losing the peace while thousands of seamen and soldiers are dying to win the war against fascism."

"It is well known," the statement continued, "that Franco Spain is stooging for Nazi Germany and has troops fighting our most effective ally, the Soviet Union, probably with materials we are furnishing. We feel that diverting valuable ships for Franco Spain is the same as diverting them for Hitler Germany.

Kent-Owens Runoff Election

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if they can keep us in their organization, they will more than make it up. They can afford to give us something, because, so far as I'm concerned, that's all the A. F. of L. ever did for me."

Membership Reaches New High

UAW-CIO membership has continued to grow since the last election and according to Clarence Borgeld now is such that "I think we will take this next election by a substantial majority Even those who voted for the A. F. of L. in the last election are beginning to wonder if the campaign of fear and the gifts are not both just tricks to hold a shop that has been 40 years under domination of the older organization."

UAW-CIO members at the Kent-Owens plant are getting chuckles out of the attempt the AFL made to remove Chairman Young from days and put him on nights, a move that failed, according to Borgeld, because the AFL simply does not have the power to get the management to do what it wants it to, but the CIO has the ability to prevent its members from being shoved around.

NLRB probably will order the new election held next week, and the event is being looked forward to with anticipation by the UAW, which feels that the majority of the Kent-Owens workers want a democratic and clean organization which doesn't have to bribe workers into seeing the truth of its claims.

NWLB Extends Policy

WASHINGTON—The Natl. War Labor Board March 11 extended prior policy of not reviewing decisions on non-wage issues made under arbitration agreements, announcing it would review arbitration awards only on the question of whether they are compatible with the wage stabilization program. The policy was enunciated in a formal opinion in the Newspaper Guild of New York and New York Herald-Tribune case, results of which previously announced verbally.

CIO and A F of L Oppose Measures

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half of the Consumers' League and the Y. W. C. A. and made a most eloquent plea to the representatives to vote against the bill which would add to an already growing child delinquency condition and accumulate evils against which we would be fighting for years to come.

Mrs. A. P. Guyol, representing the League of Women Voters, spoke against the measure and asked that it be defeated. She spoke briefly and said that her organization was in entire agreement with what had been said by those who had spoken before her.

Representatives of the school teachers' organization opposed the bill in strong terms, emphasizing the fact that there is a high degree of illiteracy in Ohio and that if the law were passed, it would become a contributing factor in increasing this by discouraging school attendance in minors who would accept work and never return to school.

AFL Speaks Against Bill

Representing the AFL in speaking against the bill was Wm. Sturm, who condemned it in no uncertain terms and called upon the representatives to vote against it. Sturm also spoke against H. B. 193, which would regulate unions.

H. B. 193, which would regulate labor unions in the state, came in for considerable opposition with O. J. Pecord, editor of the Toledo Union Journal speaking against the bill.

Pecord said in part: "It's hard for the workers to fight the battle of production and the battle of bad labor legislation. This bill and others in the state and national legislature aimed at repressing or destroying labor, will, if passed, destroy not only the morale of the workers and endanger the war effort, but will undermine the morale of the entire country and the armed forces themselves."

Will Vote Against Bill

State Representative Fred R. Myers, who presided over the meeting, at the end of the hearing on H. B. 193 assured the audience of more than 200 persons present at the meeting that the Toledo representatives and senators would vote against the bill. He said, "We stand opposed to this measure. We understand labor and will vote against this bill." His promise was greeted with applause by the audience, which had applauded each speaker as he completed his or her talk against the anti-labor bills.

H. B. 311 Gets Still Opposition

Also opposed by the CIO and AFL representatives was H. B. 311, or Pierce bill, which would relax permanently the hourly limitations on women and children in the canning industry.

O. J. Pecord and Wm. Sturm spoke against the bill, the former pointing out that "we believe you gentlemen are just as anxious as we are to protect the children of our state from exploitation. There never has been a time when the women and even the children of our country did not rise to the occasion, when necessity demanded it, of defending their country. They will not only work to the utmost, but will, should it become necessary, actually fire the guns to defend the country against our enemies."

Sturm spoke about the relaxation of hours in the canning industry and asked that the senators vote against the bill and adhere to the Wage and Hour principles of the federal government to guide the state regulations with respect to the hours of women and children in labor.

H. B. 311 has already passed the house and is now before the senate for consideration. Both Senators Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand said they would oppose the measure in every way in the senate and not relax the hours more than was called for in federal statutes.

Pro-Labor Audience

An overflow audience, numbering in excess of 200 people, was present at the hearing and applauded each speaker as points were made which met with the crowd's approval.

Present at the hearing were Representatives Fred R. Myers, Benjamin F. Reading and George E. Thompson, and Senators Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand.

Representative John S. Seymour was unable to attend the meeting because of illness and Chester R. Early was in Columbus.

The hearing took up slightly more than two hours.

Rickenbacker Invitation Protested

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that the workers who are producing for the war effort should have a spokesman to tell of the constructive part Labor is playing in the war.

Ruml Heckled By Opponents

He vigorously objected to the disunity which the plane manufacturer's attacks on Labor has brought about. Huml was interrupted again and again by Republican members, as he spoke in defense of Labor Unions.

Huml's views were supported by Representative Michael O'Brien (D) also of Cleveland who declared Rickenbacker would be more valuable in training young flyers than traveling over the country "visiting state capitols making political speeches written by someone else with sinister motives."

Other Representatives who supported Huml's viewpoint were Howard Metzenbaum (D) and Joseph W. Kovach (D), both of Cuyahoga County; George C. Braden, Jr. (R), and Howard Williams (R) of Trumbull County.

Wants Labor Invited

Following the adoption of the invitation resolution, Huml introduced a separate resolution inviting Whitney to appear and tell of Labor's part in the war, and commending Ohio's workers for their efforts. It was referred to the reference committee of the House where it is still reposing.

The invitation to Rickenbacker stipulated that he could accept at his own convenience. The resolution originated in the Senate by Senator Daniels (R) cigar manufacturer of Highland County. It passed the Senate unanimously and then was referred to the House.

Anti-Labor Bill Explained

By EARL ORDWAY

Vice-President Ohio CIO Council

Now for the most vicious Labor Bill yet introduced before the House, H. B. 193.

It is an enormous document of some 23 sections 17 pages long, which contains everything that would harm or destroy a Labor Union and their Union officers, everything that the worst Labor hater in the country could think of in his most vicious moments.

H. B. 193 is proof that some employers would rather fight a war against Labor Unions than against Hitler.

This bill is written with the idea that the working people are the ones who are guilty of unfair labor practices instead of employers.

Provisions of Bill

It provides that a three man commission be appointed by the Governor one of whom must be a lawyer. This committee would exercise extended powers against working people; But which could do nothing with respect to employers.

This committee would register and regulate Labor Unions, settle disputes, appoint arbitrators, determine the amount of Union dues and initiation fees, decide who could and who could not be Union officers, prohibit strikes and picketing, forbid the settlement of individual grievances, make illegal any act to boycott unfair employers, and permit any worker, even those who are not members, to have full access to all the records and documents of a Union.

House Bill 193 would set up a dictatorship over Labor Unions, and over Non-Union workers as well. All Labor must protest both of these bills to their Representatives and Senators.

Ship Co. Refuses Women

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In a test case, the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) sent nine women to the McCormick Steamship Co. in reply to a request for stewards. All were refused, and the order was cancelled. The NMU is endeavoring to obtain a reversal of the company's stand.

Welles Leaves Possibility Standley May Be Recalled

Says Ambassador Spoke In Personal Capacity

WASHINGTON, March 12—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles March 11 said that a report from Admiral William H. Standley made it clear that he realized that when he spoke to the press in Moscow March 8 he was doing so in his personal capacity and not for this government. Standley said he did not think the Russian people were being told the complete story on American aid to Russia.

He would not say that Standley might not be recalled as ambassador to Russia. When asked if it could be assumed that no such drastic action was being considered, he said he had nothing further to say for the moment.

Less than 24 hours after the house had overwhelmingly voted for a year's extension of the lease-lend act (407 to 6) and defeated the anti-administration Vorhys amendment by 178 to 119, it reached the senate March 11. So did a report by Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., saying aid to our allies now totals $9,632,000,000.

Praise Lend-Lease

He said that 29% of the value of goods exported in the second year was for Russia. While it had been a factor, said Stettinius in the report, Russia "has carried on its magnificent struggle against the Nazis principally with equipment produced in Russian factories."

Stettinius, Vice President Henry Wallace, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet ambassador, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and T. V. Soong, Chinese minister of foreign affairs, praised lease-lend at a luncheon in the Statler Hotel the same day at which dehydrated foods shipped under lease-lend were featured.

Only reference to the Standley affair which has rocked the capital was indirect. Litvinoff said that while "much the largest part of these supplies (for Russia's 2,000 mile front) has had, of course, to be provided by the Soviet Union itself, supplies received through lend-lease have been an enormous help, and as such deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union, who are fully aware of its extent.

Spicer Hearing Recessed

NRLB Case To Resume March 22

Hearing of charges of unfair labor practices filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the Spicer Mfg. Co. which began in Municipal Court March 15 were recessed on March 16 due to a death in the family of Arnold Bunge, Spicer attorney, who requested the deferment.

Union charges against the Spicer Co. grew out of company demands that union employes in departments 66, 67, 69 and 80 relinquish their union affiliation which the company contended was incompatible with the nature of the work being done by the employes of these departments.

The case is being heard by A. Bruce Hunt, NLRB trial examiner with attorney Max Eastman as prosecutor. Hearings will resume March 22 upon the return of Mr. Bunge.

Spicer Unit is affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO.

FIELD DRUG STORE
Everything in the drug line
501 OAK ST.
802 CHERY ST.

Exclusive Distributors
Black Knight Smokeless Coal
THE BIG 4 COAL CO.
1102 Cherry St.
Blue Anthracite Poca. Coal
Premium Stoker and Ky. and Ohio Coal
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Ben's Men's Store
Factory Checks Cashed
Complete Line of Work Clothes
322 Monroe St.
Open Till 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Till 3 P. M.

Bert Leon and Son
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DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON, INC'
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

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JOHN LA MEE, Pres.
801 TOLEDO TRUST BLDG. GA. 5895

A. C. Klopping Stamping Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Buy More Bonds

5-Piece Breakfast Set, gray enamel, with drop-leaf Table..... $15.00
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601 Cherry St.

STARR BEAUTY SHOP
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Call for Appointment

Roofing Cement Work
Painting Masonry
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PLANS FURNISHED
RALPH PARSON Construction Co.
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"Pepsicola Hits the Spot"
12 Full Ozs. Is a Lot
BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK
ALWAYS BETTER ALL WAYS
And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola. Big, big bottle, 5¢.
THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY
Distributed by The Treu House of Munch

Glasses
WILL GIVE YOU A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!
Correct! FASHION STYLED TO FIT YOUR FEATURES!
Correctly fitted modern glasses will give you new pep, new vigor, and enhance your appearance. Accurately prescribed by Registered Optometrists only!
ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
MISS JANE PILCHER was crowned Queen of the War Production Workers on the stage of Loew's New Valentine Theatre.
For Near or Far Vision Eyesight Examination Included $7.00 Complete
LEO MARKS
Toledo's Outstanding Eyesight Specialist
508 Adams St.
Also Open Till 9:00 Monday Evening
6 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
OPEN TILL

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

GOOD WORK

I want to commend Clara Renz, who has done such a fine job for our bond drive here at Acklin. I believe I am saying what everyone thinks when I say that Clara is a real union-minded member. She deserves a lot of credit for the work she has done in helping Acklin into a top spot in the bond drive and shows that good unionism and good Americanism go hand in hand. Let's give Clara a big hand.

* * *

Acklin bowlers had a raffle and wish to thank the members of the Unit for their help.

* * *

Acklin Unit has received a letter from the Treasury Department thinking the employes of the plant for their participation in the 10 per cent payroll deduction.

According to Treasury figures 95 per cent of the 520 employes of the Acklin UAW are participating in the bond purchases with a deduction in excess of 10 per cent from the payroll.

* * *

Clara Renz in a letter to the plant employes has the following to say:

Fellow workers:

It was a great thrill and pleasure to have participated in the bond drive at our plant. The credit is all yours. Your unanimous response was indication that we on the home front are eager to put up a good fight in behalf of our loved ones who are fighting for us.

Fellow workers, let us continue to help the bond drive toward success and final complete victory.

(Signed) Clara Renz

* * *

Harold Kreuger has been transferred to Dearborn, Mich.

Charles Gimble left for the army late last month.

Glen Myers is leaving to be- Lots of luck to you Glen and happy come a member of the air corps. landings.

Stewards recently elected: Geraldine Pickette and Jas. Mulvaney.

Hats off to Tom Urbaniak who buys a bond a week and spends $21.75 each payday to help defeat the Axis. Tom is a good member of the Political Activities Committee of Local 12.

Anna Szalkowski makes and sends cookies to the boys in the one which the boys who receive service which is a nice gesture and the tasty patries must appreciate.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

We dedicate this column to the men in service, some of whom are listed below, with something about them that impressed us most and may refresh your memory. Remember these?

Pvt. Max Lewandowski — "Doc" was endowed with creative genius and used it to great advantage. He "created" a game in which two ivory cubes are rolled about, thus "Doc" created K. P. for himself and his buddies after less than five hours in service.

* * *

Sergt. John Koscis — An all-around swell guy to know.

* * *

Corp. Andy Zapiecki — He was an authority on sports.

* * *

Corp. Alvin Spencer—A quiet, unassuming chap, the first, I believe to be inducted from the galvanizing room.

* * *

Corp. William Demski—He is remembered for his ability to take punches.

* * *

Corp. John A. Stanko—Small in stature, big of heart—that was Johnnie all over.

* * *

Pfc. Casimir Szczerbiak — Always lending a hand and demanding signed orders. The golfers should remember him well.

* * *

Corp. Leon A. Modrowski—"Got a requisition?" were the first sounds you heard when entering the paint room. His presence is sadly missed at the alleys on Friday nights.

* * *

Pvt. Thaddeus Piojda — Thad must be betting his entire company that he will bag more Japs than the rest of the outfit.

Pvt. Carl Weber — The lighted, loud, witty mule driver.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

Our first reaction to the very undignified actions of brother Frank Powers one day recently, was one of complete surprise when he was noticed tripping the light fantastic down the aisle. VITA-RATION CAPSULES RESPONSIBLE?

For the insignificant sum of 90c you too can be like Frankie. (We call him Frankie now since his discovery of the Fountain of Youth).

(Editor's Note: This little ad should cost Billett at least 10%).

* * *

Upon inquiring into what the possible reason could have been for the lag in production in the sand blast department a few days ago, it was discovered that the fault was present, not where "Pass The Buck" Dewey so unceremoniously shoved it, but with this representation of the company himself. It seems that there was a little personal matter between him and "young" Frankie. Upon questioning the victim of this little "patriotic" gesture it was found that his actual words are unprintable but to one who understands the situation his feelings are readily understood.

* * *

It has been suggested that a few of Billett's vita-ration capsules be made available for use in Johnny Polaski's tubes so he can get to work on time.

* * *

Upon a request by our banana eating dipper we are inserting this ad, "Farm Hand Available." This couldn't possibly be a reaction to the government's recently published announcement on the drafting for the armed services of all men not now doing essential war work. Or could it? Your reporter's file reveals that some time ago we assured this aspiring "soldier of the soil" that the government wanted men who were capable of acquiring more than a stiff neck.

* * *

Don't forget our regular unit meeting for the month of March will be held the 4th Saturday of this month, March 27th at 10 a. m., Parlor "B," Local Headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Commutator Comments

The Toledo Standard Commutator Unit mourns the death of George Ettenhofer, one of its members. He was a tool and die maker and was with the firm for 19 years. He was a member of good standing and served on the executive committee.

* * *

Misunderstanding of laws and rules of our constitution cause a lot of dissension. Decisions of unit affairs are based on these rules. Don't let idle talk or hearsay influence you. Make sure of the facts before you speak. The stewards and the executive committee are always at your service. Besides, this way makes things simpler.

* * *

A few nights ago "Home Sweet Home" and "Home on the Range" were heard by the girls in the assembly room. How is he progressing, Sophie?

* * *

Just to remind you of the sanitation in our rooms and places at work. Buddies needs the bottles, and there are places for the paper. There are no prizes for Good Housekeeping here. Let's all be good keepers. "If you men don't know, let the women tell you."

Tad Jasiorowski, Sr.
Vice-Chairman

Pvt. Andrew Sedlock—Andy was a typical outdoorsman.

* * *

Pfc. Nicholas Rudzinski — A smile and silence describes Nick well, and you can be sure it was a welcome one.

* * *

Pfc. Robert Carter—Tall, dark and handsome, topped off with a baseball cap, remember?

Pfc. George (Clark) Gable — Grease gun, oil can were always with George. Remember his laugh?

* * *

Pvt. Anthony Domogala—Amazing how such a small man could store so much energy in himself.

* * *

Adolph Burcewicz—It will be too bad for the other Adolf when our Adolph gets a bead on him.

We on the home front salute you boys in service and pledge our every effort to uphold the rights for which you offer your life blood.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

New Local 12 Executive Board

Members of the executive board installed into office March 12 are shown above: Top row, left to right John Keplinger, Clem Holewinski, Anthony Modrowski, Lloyd Speidel, Melvin Griffin, Ralph Brown, Emil Kubacki; Front left to right, James Czerniak, Howard Cutcher, Walter Madrzykowski, Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray, Norman Meyers, and Gerald Biddle.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

If and when the boys and girls of the Champion get that long-awaited raise, they surely will owe Cameron Weber a vote of thanks. Cameron speaks of the raise and bonus so often that he is now known as Bonus Weber.

* * *

Vern Maylor, the Waterville flash, will have an additional topic of conversation to add to his wide repertoire after this week. It will consist of "my operation."

* * *

Everybody has his own taste, but we nominate Francis Paskowski for the title of All-American-Sweater-Girl.

* * *

Who is the guy in the tool room who buys candy from the machine and then when the machine runs out tries to sell it to the men for ten cents?

* * *

Arvin Engels is the father of a swell baby daughter born March 1. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

* * *

Now that the parking problem in our lot has been so well taken care of, wouldn't it be wise to fill those big holes before heavy rains make the lot impassable?

* * *

One more name has been added to our list of golfers. It is that of Dale Martin, pro at Riverby, last season. He is an inspector in Dept. B.

* * *

Charles Tiller, of Department H, is retiring the end of this month. Charlie has been electrician at the Champion for seventeen faithful years.

* * *

Melvin Orlowski, committeeman in Dept. L, has been bursting all the buttons off of his shirts lately . . . A five pound two ounce heiress has come to live at his house.

* * *

It's refreshing to settle grievances with some of the men who have been promoted to foremen recently. If their present attitude continues we can look forward to a bit of that long sought harmony between employees and employer. "The New School."

* * *

One of the best-liked guys in Department E is Carl Dungan. He is one fellow who goes about his work with enthusiasm and a cheerful attitude. He has worked at the Champio nfor eight years.

* * *

Martha Izbinski of Department L in E has a brother in the Navy . . . and is she only proud of him! We don't blame her.

* * *

Half-pint Marie Farnsworth of Dept. E is a bundle of energy. For someone her size she sure covers a lot of territory in no time at all.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey defied the protests of liberal organizations to send George A. Burrows, a Negro, back to lynch-ridden Mississippi on charges of attempted murder which Burrows' defenders say is a frameup.

PAINTS, OILS and PIPE FITTING
Have Your Keys Made Here
MAU HARDWARE
TA. 0288 842 E. Broadway

National and State Legislators

UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Senate

Honorabe Harold H. Burton.....Washington, D. C.
Honorable Robert A. Taft.....Washington, D. C.

House of Representatives

Representative, Homer A. Ramey.....Washington, D. C.

OHIO STATE LEGISLATURE

State Senate

State Senator, Virgil Cramer.....Columbus, Ohio
State Senator, Raymond Hildebrand.....Columbus, Ohio

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative, Chester R. Early.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, Fred R. Myers.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, Benjamin F. Reading.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, John S. Seymour.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, George E. Thompson.....Columbus, Ohio

U. S. Must Cooperate With Russia To Avert War No. 3

Wallace Describes Three Basic Philosophies

DELAWARE, O. (FP) — If a third world war is to be averted, the western democracies must learn to live side by side in peaceful cooperation with the Soviet Union, Vice President Henry A. Wallace warned here March 8 in a speech before the Conference on Christian Bases of World Order.

Describing Prussianism, Marxian communism and Christian democracy as the three basic philosophies in the world today, Wallace asserted: "The future well being of the world depends upon the extent to which Marxianism, as it is being progressively modified in Russia, and democracy, as we are adapting it to 20th century conditions, can live together in peace."

Full Employment Must Be Given

"We shall decide some time in 1943 or 1944 whether to plant the seeds for World War No. 3," Wallace continued. "That war will be certain if we allow Prussia to rearm either materially or psychologically. That war will be probable if we fail to demonstrate that we can furnish full employment after this war comes to an end and fascist interests, motivated largely by anti-Russian bias, get control of our government.

"Unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable."

Outlining the duty of the United Nations to reeducate the German people who have been imbued with Hitler's gangster version of the Prussian military tradition, Wallace said: "We cannot countenance the soft, lazy forgetfulness which characterized England and France in their treatment of Germany in the thirties. The cost of such short-sighted appeasement is too great in men and money. We must not go down that mistaken, tragic road again."

Cooperation the Answer

Cooperation must be the earmark of the post-war world, Wallace pointed out. "We must extend a helping hand to China and India; we must be firm and just with Prussia; we must deal honestly and fairly with Russia and be tolerant and even helpful as she works out her economic problems in her own way; we must prove that we ourselves can give an example, in our American democratic way, of full employment and full production for the benefit of the common man," he said.

WASHINGTON — The house ways and means committee voted to drop all proposed forgiveness features and to collect last year's income taxes by withholding at the source 20% of paychecks beginning July 1.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Pres. Roosevelt sent to Congress the American security plan, compared to the Beveridge "cradle to grave" plan in England, and urged its consideration at this session to avert a "return to inequities, insecurity and fears of the past."

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy, Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

CONGRATS OFFICERS

National Supply Unit wishes to congratulate the new officers of Local 12 and assure them of our fullest support at all times. We hope that under the leadership of our newly elected officers that Local 12 will continue to make good progress not only in a material way; but that the cause of Unionism may be advanced.

* * *

ELECTION

National Supply will hold its election at our next regular meeting. We have a fine group of candidates from which to make our choice. Birtwistle is unopposed for president. Fitzgerald and Marks are also unopposed for secretary and treasurer respectively.

With this good start of three officers, we should all turn out and vote our choice for the remaining offices yet to be filled.

BOWLING

The second shift bowling league recently ran into some difficulty. The last night they bowled from 11:30 p. m. until 3:00 a. m. the following a. m. The bowling widows are up in the air and thank the Lord the season is near its end.

Every sport has its stars just as bowling has Glen Core. His team mates call him the ballet dancer of the alleys.

MISCELLANEOUS

Women gear fitters in Dept. 86 are a wee bit happy. Could it be that the stewing and brooding over figures have made them dizzy in the head?

So sorry for poor old Frosty Richards who is too old for the army. He would still make a good farm hand if given the opportunity. Adoo, farewell and toodle do old man.

Lou Adams and Lou Bateman have lost all faith in pinball machines. They are convinced that the machines are not made to beat and suggest that it could be that they were "sucker."

Another good tale by Pinkey. The big butter and egg man broke his glasses during the recent blackout.

week. Red will be able to pay his

Red Blum hit the jackpot last income tax on time and not worry about the Ruml Plan.

* * *

Former crane operator McGee has developed otitis media, an ear infection which may keep him out of the army—he hopes?

Arthur (Herbie's Cafe) Wise is a fine sample for Uncle Sam's farm forces. The crops ought to do well under treatment of some of Art's "stuff."

WASHINGTON—Under Sec. of State Sumner Welles said a report from Admiral William H. Standley made it clear that he realized that when he spoke to the press in Moscow he was expressing his personal views and not those of the government. Standley said he did not think the Russian people were being told the complet story of American supplies to Russia. An examination of Russiar newspapers by U. S. correspondents refuted the ambassador's charge.

Willys Pot Shots

As we go star gazing around the plant, all we see is slacks. Tight fitting, loose, baggy and all colors of the rainbow. But, we still contend some of the sisters look as tho they came out of fashion books. Oh, well, you say it as we cannot find anything in the encyclopedia to describe it. But, after all, they still make them look efficient.

Brothers and Sisters! You will never realize how much joy and pleasure we get out of the letters we receive daily from the brothers who are in the Armed Service and they way they thank each and every member who contributes to the fund that enables us to send those boxes monthly to our Brothers.

Again, we say, thanks a million and hope everyone will contribute their share as our list is getting bigger every month. We estimate the total for April will be 1,600 boxes. So, let's go and everybody give.

Conversation you hear around the plant these days. 'Have we any back pay coming?' 'How much is it?' 'How much of a raise did we get, and when do we get it?' 'Is the new contract in force?' 'When will we get a copy of it?' I haven't got enough gasoline to come to work. Get me some more. I live too far away to walk and who do I have to see to get some more tickets.' Brothers and Sisters, the way and place to get this information is at your Union meeting.

Someone we rarely see any more, our friend and your friend, Brother Dick Gosser, who is recuperating from a recent illness. It makes us all happy to see you on your feet again. Keep it up and you will soon be your old self again.

DEPT. 504

We, here in 504, are busier than the proverbial bee, but I guess we can always manage a few lines for a good paper.

One of our boys, Estel (Ducky) Roach, returned from the Army last week after eleven months of service—a medical discharge, I believe. We were all glad to have him back with us again.

Helen Szalka left us for a better job in the Aircraft and we all hope she makes good. Of course, Casey has a broken heart, but his roving eye will light on someone else soon and he will forget all about her.

We acquired a new girl last week, Velma Mavis, and believe she will be a welcome addition to the fold.

The girls of this department are holding their annual St. Patrick's Day potluck luncheon on Wednesday. We will all probably eat too much, but none of us seem to care. Enough for now.

Virginia McMullen.

DEPT. 233

We sure are glad to see Agnes back after her recent illness.

We are wondering if Isabella likes it over where the new department is, and if she misses the girls.

We have a lot of new faces in our department, and hope they will like it here.

We understand Pauline Walton had her purse, containing her paycheck, stolen. After this, Pauline, lock your front door. We are very proud Wire Harness made the headlines with one of our girls being selected as Defense Queen. Jane Pilcher is just as nice as she is pretty.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Clarence (Pappy) Ide advises all who run out of coffee not to start the Pepsi-Cola habit. His chillruns are not drinking their milk. Are you trying tea now Clarence?

Leo (Blackout) Karl describes the three check pools on the 2nd shift as booming. The Winners Pool, for those who have won; the Regular Pool; and the Sucker Pool (self explanatory, 10 cents a chance).

A bouquet to Charlie Chapman of assembly. If all department leaders followed your example, think where we would be today.

Henry Szeve, Committee Chairman says the Committee certainly has a lot of Quarterbacks. Why does a problem get kicked around every day of the month except on the first Thursday. Yes that's when we have our Unit Meeting. Bring your pros and cons to the meeting boys, and discuss them before the entire membership.

Hans Sieberts definition of a lathe; a compound and a stool.

Landis Says Car Sharing Is Necessary

86% of Workers Transported By Private Cars

WASHINGTON, March 12—Special. "Sharing of private transportation is absolutely necessary to solve the problem of getting our growing army of workers to and from work," James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, said today.

Calling on Defense Councils to increase their efforts to aid in forming car clubs, following the appeal of the Office of Price Administration, Director Landis termed the need for full utilization of private cars in essential driving as "an absolute necessity."

"The only alternative," he asserted, "would be to deny needed fuel and equipment to our forces on the fighting fronts, a choice no American would consider."

Comments on Appeals

Commenting on the appeals of both OPA and the Office of Defense Transportation for maximum use of private automobiles in essential driving, to relieve the strain on public transportation, Mr. Landis said:

"It seems a mathematical certainty that car-sharing is by far the most effective means of assuring adequate transportation for our growing labor force.

"Our entire public transportation system of busses, street cars, trains, subways and airplanes carried only 14 per cent of this traffic during the 12 months preceding this war. Eighty-six per cent of our people went to work in private automobiles.

If there are any elevations in Lucas County or northwestern Ohio which can really be called hills, they are insignificant, indeed, compared to the great matterhorns that reach the sky in Switzerland. So it becomes difficult for us to picture in our minds the grandeur of the Alps.

However, we are privileged to behold these wonders, and many others, with the presentation of traevlogs at our local theatres.

There are two reasons why travelers journey to the far Alps. Some go to behold the supreme beauty of the snow-cald hills . . . and others for pleasure alone, or because it is the smart thing to do.

Thus in our daily life it is human nature to do things . . . like creating flowers or rock gardens, reading certain books in literary clubs, etc. . . . either for the love of doing them or for the showmanship they create.

Returning to the Alps . . . let us imagine we are there . . . and in a hush hour list to the words of the Alipen Visitor.

THE ALPINE VISITOR

Ye windswept hills of Switzerland
How can ye stand so high?
How can ye brave the gale so fierce,
Beneath a snow-clad sky?

Ye make me gaze in wonderment
As I behold thy charm
With all the snow thy bosoms know
And yet ye show no harm.

The sportsmen come for pleasure bent
But I for the scenic views;
The sportsmen ski all over thee
But I to see thy hues.

And they shall go away from thee
No wiser than they came,
But I shall go away from thee
And never be the same.

DON PARSON,
"The Bard of Flatrock."

For Your Certified SEED Go To
GEO. T. BROWNING COMPANY
613 Monroe St. MA. 1024
Toledo, Ohio

Wires and letters have been sent by the executive committee to our representatives in Congress and the State Legislature protesting all anti-labor bills. We ask all workers to do the same.

Willys-Overland
Executive Committee
CHARLES BALLARD, Chairman

WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT

Affiliated with Local 12

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in Advance.....$1.50

"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

United in Adversity

Toledo labor which has been divided for a number of years, united last Saturday to present a solid front against the anti-labor legislation now pending before the Ohio legislature.

Before a committee of Toledo representatives and senators representing this district in Columbus, the CIO and AFL united in a strong and emphatic protest against the substitute for Senate Bill 126, H.B. 311 and H.B. 193.

These three bills which were designed to regulate the hours of women and children during the emergency or, as in the case of H.B. 311, in the canning industry on a permanent basis, and to "regulate" unions in the case of H.B. 193, were opposed by the united objections of the CIO and AFL, an indication to the Ohio representatives that while labor may be divided in its ideals, it is definitely united when opposed by vicious anti-labor bills.

It was a most inspiring scene to witness the representatives of two rival labor organizations united at last in the negativism of defence; but it at least gives hope that perhaps there may still be ways for unity to be accomplished by the CIO and AFL in positive action to advance the cause of labor rather than merely to defend it.

Absenteeism

Absenteeism, which has been magnified far in excess of its actual proportion by those who have a purpose in overemphasizing the shortcomings of labor, is condemned by all labor unions.

On the other hand, very little or nothing is said about war industries which lay off large numbers of their workers for a variety of reasons. That's different.

We think that workers in war industries who willfully absent themselves from their important work are slackers; but we think that industries which lay off a large number of workres indefinitely at this time illustrates that either the management is inefficient, or that there has not been proper planning.

Workers are willing to overlook shortages of materials, or delays due to changes of plans or models, or whatever else may cause such delays; but they do believe that the government or management should be made to pay for the loss of time, depending upon which party was responsible for the layoffs.

Summary laying off men for indefinite periods of time certainly does not inspire confidence in the workers. Moreover, it might very likely be one of the major contributing causes of absenteeism in plants where large-scale layoffs occur.

We cannot understand industries working at less than peak capacity any more than we can understand the absentee worker. Both are a detriment to the war effort.

Write Representatives

For years, one of the explanations of congressmen when rebuked for voting for certain bills of discriminatory nature has been "nobody wrote me".

Obviously, if congressmen and state representatives are to know the sentiment of those whom they represent, there is but one way for the voters to let them know and that is to tell them, and put it in writing.

And do not believe that your representatives are not impressed when they receive a large volume of mail and wires when controversial legislation awaits their decision. They are swayed by the opinions of their people and want to vote in such a manner that they can retain the confidence and support of a majority of those whom they represent.

It should not be too difficult for the workers of Toledo to sit down and put their protests into words, a protest that can be expressed by simply stating the bills to which the workers are opposed.

Nor should the workers get the impression that an individual is not important, for every letter is important. The figure 1 is a small number indeed, yet when multiplied by 1000 it reaches a significance which cannot be considered trivial.

By all means write your representatives in Congress and the state legislature, name the bills you are opposed to and ask that they vote as the majority of the people of this district want them to vote. Do this, and you will be surprised with the results.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

BAITING OUR ALLIES

WASHINGTON—Ally baiting seems to go with labor baiting.

Virginia Gardner

Some of the defeatists apparently think only in terms of dividing us from our allies, in dividing our production soldiers from our armed soldiers. Division, mistrust, suspicion, fear, weapons Hitler's agents are taught to use—either they are taking possession of some of our public figures, or are being employed by them.

* * *

Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R. Minn.) March 8 made a speech here saying a European invasion won't come this year unless the Nazis collapse and he sees no sign of that, and that we should fight the Japs now as Russia might not be interested in fighting Japan later and Britain may declare herself too exhausted. In that case, he said, the Japanese would menace the white race.

This white supremacy advocate from above the Mason-Dixon line has been spending apparently unhappy mornings of late listening to labor leaders oppose the Johnson work or fight bill. Red of face, chewing hard on a cigar, he plies them with such temperate questions as whether the foxholes of Guadalcanal aren't more dangerous than munitions factories.

* * *

SNIPING AT ENGLAND

Afraid to come out in opposition to lend-lease as such, a few congressmen used it to snipe at England or Russia or both. And after reports of Ambassador William H. Standley's press conference in Moscow, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) announced he would introduce a series of amendments. The administration forces will oppose them.

Rep. John W. Gwynne (R. Ia.) was for lend-lease in a perfunctory way but used it to attack: (1) government officials who "harass the people;" (2) OPA because it wants canners to label grades or standards; and (3), of course, the workers. "In industry we are faced with the possibility of disastrous strikes. Yet we have not enacted adequate laws to meet such a situation," he moans, without citing any authority.

* * *

STANDLEY OUT OF TURN

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles March 9 declared that Ambassador Standley spoke without prior consultation or reference to Washington in Moscow. Standley told the press that he did not think the Russian people were being told the complete story of U. S. aid to Russia and pointed out that lend-lease was now before congress.

The story followed by only a few days Henry C. Cassidy's Associated Press story. A Moscow correspondent now in New York, the AP man wrote March 6: "Since my return to New York, I have heard some comment that the Russians do not seem to realize or appreciate the extent of our effort to aid them."

* * *

Soviet baiting began first as a whispering campaign in the capital. Now that it is in the open, interestingly enough, it is often coupled with attacks on England—as was the case in Clare Luce's maiden speech. Equally interesting is its increasing tempo since the Casablanca conference—and at the same time that the drive on labor was intensified.

Just the idea of victory, of unconditional surrender of the Axis, seems to frighten some people who want—quick, before it is too late—to shackle labor.

EMANCIPATION OR EMACIATION

One of our Republican contemporaries is responsible for this one: Abraham Lincoln was the author of the Emancipation Proclamation, while Mr. Claude Wickard is the author of the Emaciation Proclamation.

* * *

WATCH YOUR NOSE

Goethe, the great poet, came up with one that might well be used by all of us:

If each to his own business kept,
Clean were the town of scandal swept,
If all would practice what they preach,
Then it were well with all and each.

Turning Back The Clock

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

THE LEGISLATIVE FRONT

With the coming of the 78th congress, labor has entered a period of defending itself on yet another front from the attacks of those whose actions seem to imply that the workers are the real enemies of the country instead of Hitler and Hirohito.

What has labor done to receive the slanderous attacks of those who are supposed to represent the people?

O. J. Pecord

All labor has done for the war effort has been to send several million of its sons and daughters into the services of its country. It has made the guns, ships, equipment, ammunition and other materials of war. Labor has manned the trains and ships which have transported men and materials across continents and over the seven seas to the battle fronts of the war.

Yes, labor has bought the bonds and paid its taxes that the war might be financed. It has supported War Chests, given its blood to the Red Cross, served on defense committees and performed a hundred-and-one other tasks to the end that the war might be won and peace come once more to a troubled world.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

In the face of the admitted accomplishments of labor, and this war depends absolutely upon the loyalty and patriotism of the workers, it would seem that the legislation now pending in congress and many state legislatures, if enacted into law, would work a hardship upon the workers, which would sabotage their morale and make them feel that the odds were too great to overcome.

What will happen if the Hobbs bill, the Johnson bill, the Austin-Wadsworth bill and other restrictive and destructive bills should be passed? Will labor take it on the chin and come up for more, or will it feel that we are fighting Hitlerism abroad while getting it here at home?

And should the workers' morale be undermined by the type of legislation which the Hobbs, Johnson and other blinded legislators are trying to foist upon labor, it would undermine the morale of the country, for we are largely workers and the impact of such a condition would be terrific.

Such legislation, if passed, would undoubtedly harm the war effort, for no matter how strong the government might be, it could not create a good worker psychology by permitting the very conditions to exist here which existed and still exist over a large area of the world under the Axis control.

That bad labor legislation could harm the war effort immeasurably can hardly be doubted. No one save the blind doubt it.

SOLDIER MORALE

Anything which affects the workers' morale must of necessity damage and undermine the morale of the soldiers who are fighting the war. Thus, if there were no other reason than justice for expecting fair treatment for the workers who are fighting the war at home and abroad, the will to win should deter selfish men from pursuing their legislative attempts to crush labor.

What the outcome of labor's war on the production and legislative fronts will be remains clouded in doubt; yet, it is safe to assume that there will be many other pieces of bad legislation introduced as congress goes along its way.

One thing congress seems unmindful of is, that bad legislation can become as serious as a major defeat on the field of combat; for while a military retreat may be retrieved by good leadership, strategy and courageous fighting, bad legislation takes months and sometimes years to correct, and the people must wait two years to kick the perpetrators out of office.

Watch your congressmen and see that they vote as the majority of the people (the workers) want them to vote. Keep their record, and then, when you are approached in two years, remember to judge your representatives, not by their flair for the pungent word and spouting oratory, but by their votes during their term of office.

LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

Big news of the week is the legislative conference which takes place at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St., March 19.

As many as can possibly do so should attend this conference and hear the various anti-labor bills explained by those who are close to the scenes of legislative action. The speakers will give some highly instructive talks on the bills opposed by labor now pending in Congress and the Ohio legislature, in which every worker should be greatly interested.

The fact that the conference will last throughout the day and evening should be incentive for every worker in Toledo to attend, regardless what shift he works on. Arrange to take in the sessions and discover what the reactionaries are seeking to do to labor throughout the country.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

Walter B. Weisenburguer, executive vice president of the NAM, told a Mississippi audience that the Wagner Act was the chief obstacle to winning the war.

Not the war against a creep named Hitler, but the war the NAM is carrying on against labor.

* * *

OH TO BE A WALL STREET SLAVEY

Taking issue with Bernard Baruch's statement that the Austin-Wadsworth bill would mean involuntary servitude, the New York Herald Tribune argues that employers are already in virtual servitude to the government.

Pity the poor slave — INDUSTRY — manacled to a 113% increase in net profits!

* * *

SPREAD IT THICK

Have you heard about the worker who dashed in the front door one night, demanding that his wife go right out and buy a case of margarine?

When she wanted to know why, he said: "I just read Pegler's column and he's against margarine. It must be good."

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"What," Little Luther wanted to know, "is cost plus?"

"That, my lad," Mr. Dilworth replied, "is the most efficient way of getting our war material produced. The government pays a manufacturer the cost of production plus, let's say, a 10% margin."

"Why don't they pay the workers that way?"

"Impossible, my boy. It would lead to inflation. Besides, how would you work something like that?"

"A worker has costs too, doesn't he? Rent, clothes, food, radio, movies and things for the kids?"

"We are all expected to sacrifice to win the war."

"But, Daddy, if the government pays a manufacturer more every time his costs go up, why shouldn't a worker get more every time his costs go up?"

"That would lead to an inflationary spiral."

"I don't get it. If the boss gets 10% plus, why shouldn't a worker get enough to pay his rent, put clothes on his kids and buy food, go to the movies, and buy all those wonderful things in the ads, plus 10%?"

"You don't understand, Luther. A manufacturer has to put something away for a rainy day."

"What's the worker going to do?"

"Buy war bonds, of course."

"With what? The receipt from the government for the 1943 income tax he cashed his last year's war bonds to pay?"

Letters From Servicemen

Dear Brother Members:

Just a line to let you know I am still alive and in good health. Hoping it finds you and all the Brothers and Sisters likewise.

I have received one of your boxes every month, and I want to thank you each and everyone for thinking of us guys out here in the South Pacific.

I am driving one of your Jeeps and I want to tell you here and now. They are wonderful cars, wish you could see some of the places they have to go through. So keep up the good work, and keep making 'em, and we will

Your Friend and Brother,
PFC Richard Mahoney,
Co. B 148th Inf. APO No. 37.
C-O Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Fellow Members:

Received your most welcome package. As usual it made a hit with everyone in my gang including yours truly. Let me thank you in particular for the film I received as it is really getting harder and harder to obtain out here. Am having your letter you enclosed in the package for me to have signed by my commanding officer, taken care and will send same on to you as soon as possible.

So with a million thanks I remain,

Very truly yours,
PFC E. M. Kearns,
Hq. Service Comm. C. J. B.
APO No. 961 Hq. Batry. 1st. Bn.,
225F. A.
C-O Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I thank you for all you have done for me. I sure appreciate it and so does my wife, the job you gave her at the Willys. I also thank you for the box you sent me. It sure came in handy, and the Union papers sure were interesting. It lets a soldier know what good things the Union is doing back home. I changed camps, as you may note by the address.

Thank you again.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Isadore L. Urbanski
Co. B, 851st Engr.
AVN Bn. Bks. 1240
Geiger Field, Wash.

Editor's Mail

Defends Gandhi

In regards to the article pertaining to Gandhi and India.

I can appreciate that you can see the power of truth as illustrated ir your article, but I didn't like the way you can ridicule a personality or a character such as you speak about. Perhaps Mr. Gandhi may be killing more than one bird with the same stone, such as attaining world recognition and sympathy by reminding people of their plight in India and perhaps Mr. Gandhi might have been cleansing his body of impurities or poisons, which is something the American people don't know much about, as otherwise it might hurt the doctoring business.

History of India shows that Gandhi went on many fasts before and that he has outlived the average Hindu already twofold. Perhaps I may have misinterpreted the editorial. If so, I will ask your pardon.

FRED G. RICKEY,

(Editor's Note: We, too, defend India and sympathize with Gandhi's attempt to dramatize the plight of the Indian people.)

Thanks Paper

Dear sir:

The Toledo Consumers' Cooperative Association sends you most hearty thanks for the active part you took in the recent difficulties involving us and Radio Station WSPD.

Your actions prove to us that we not only have a friend in the Union Journal, but in you, the editor.

Hoping to work with you on more pleasant oocasions, we remain,

Co-operatively yours,
Toledo Consumers' Co-operative Association
Mary L. Vaillant, Secretary

Wants Letters

Dear Sir: In my judgment, the Toledo Union Journal is showing improvement from week to week and should be a source of pride to the members of Local 12. One thing we can be sure of, is that the news of the various political moves of labor's enemies will be completely exposed to the light, a service which I am sure more than justifies the existance of our Journal. I would like to see more letters to the editor.

Fraternally yours,
MARVIN WOOD.

The Hobbs Bill

by Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

ANTI-LABOR LEGISLATION

By the time this paper reaches you, it is quite possible that the Hobbs bill, or, as it is also known, the antiracketeering bill, may be on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Melvin Schultz

This bill which is about as vicious a piece of anti-labor legislation as you can find, is explained and justified by those congressmen who are looking for an excuse to vote against labor, on the grounds that it was recommended by the Supreme Court, and that the entire legislation grew out of the action of an eastern Union.

This is not strictly true, for the fact of the matter is that this same bill was killed in committee during the last Congress, principally because it was too reactionary.

NEW CONGRESS LISTENS

But the new Congress has been extremely sympathetic to the Hobbs bill, even to the point of apparently trying to justify themselves in advance for voting for the bill.

Reports have reached me that our own Congressman Homer Ramey is extremely sympathetic to the bill. The source of my information is the Toledo Union Journal

Mr. Ramey should receive your letters, thousands of them, telling him to vote against the Hobbs bill, for unless he hears from you, he will vote for the bill and then come home like lots of other Congressmen and say he never heard from his constituents (meaning you).

Congressman Ramey's position is that he is listening and is willing to be convinced; but who is going to convince him unless you yourselves take the time to do it?

Incidentally, if this bill passes, (and it was used principally as a trial balloon by Congres to see just what the real Labor sentiment of the country was) it will be the first of a long line of anti-labor legislation which will be ground out by Congress during the next two years, intended to erase most of the gains which we have accumulated and put us back by years.

Get out a paper and pencil and write Congressman Homer A, Ramey, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Tell him you are opposed to the Hobbs bill and ask him to vote against it.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

NO CHOICE LEFT

The congressional Tories have made an unholy alliance. Parties to this coalition are the silent but deadly Republicans from the North, and the narrow-minded, prejudiced, vicious loudmouths from the South, who are, oddly enough, termed Democrats

Edward Duck

They are component parts of what appears to be a winning combination. The northerners say very little, are not aggressive in the least, but through a policy of non-cooperation, aid the loquacious orators from below the Mason-Dixon line. They do not forget to cast the all-important vote, to be sure, but they leave the dirty work to the boys, who, through the prohibitive poll-tax and generous portions of antiunion and antisocial propaganda, have succeeded in pulling the proverbial wool over the eyes of the voters in their respective states.

President Roosevelt has been left with the painful task of placing his veto upon the "rider" to the bill providing for an increase in the limitation of the national debt. To kill this "rider" he must veto the entire bill. The passage of the original bill is imperative. The amendment added, however, provides that all persons who made more than $25,000 before the war be allowed to continue to make such profits.

IN THE MIDDLE

To veto the bill is to impede the war effort, or so it would appear. To allow such legislation to pass and become a reality is to admit defeat and to encourage a volley of additional measures, which would sweep away the gains of the people.

Hitler must certainly enjoy reading accounts of such actions as those of many of our congressmen. What hurts the people of America hurts the war effort. But who of these reactionaries is interested in anything, excepting taking advantage of the grand opportunity to turn the clock back 25 years, and return the worker to the status he held prior to industrial unionism?

DEMOCRACY IN REVERSE

We call it democracy, and Hitler laughs. And people like the Vinsons, the Smiths and the Hobbs deserve the credit for creating such noble ideas as the attachment of "riders" and the carrying on of filibusters in time of our Country's peril.

What is democratic about employing parliamentary trickery in order to get across something which defeats the aims of the vast majority of the American people? Democracy as Lincoln knew it would certainly not include the sanction of such actions as those of the current edition of the legislative part of our Government.

All of which brings to mind the audacity of the War Labor Board in formulating the Little Steel Formula. The men in charge, particularly William H. Davis, Chairman, have interpreted the stabilization program as being a program not of stabilization at all, but of freezing wages wherever possible.

Your wages should be frozen, brothers and sisters, but for the stockholders and the top men it's "profits as usual!"

We didn't do so well last November, did we? Better luck next time! There's one consolation, anyway. In Ohio, they don't call themselves "Democrats." At least they put the right label on themselves.

Extra Attractions To Feature Political Group's Show

Popular Acts to Supplement Regular Program

George O'Henry, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Local 12 Political Activities Committee, which is sponsoring a show for Local 12 members and their friends, has announced that in addition to the regular attractions featured at the Capitol Theatre, several outstanding acts of merit will be presented.

Bill Collins, manager of the Capital theatre is cooperating with the Political Activities Committee in its theatrical venture and promises that a better than average show will fill the bill for the March 31 theatrical party.

Funds derived from the show will be used by the Political Activities Committet in furthering the program of Local 12 which is interested in the legislation new being instituted in Columbus. Members of the political organization have tickets for sale, or they may be purchased from shop stewards or members of the various executive shop committees.

Blue Star Mothers Visit Washington

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—A national delegation of wives and mothers of servicemen and men in the merchant marine visited Washington to observe Blue Star Mothers Week, representing the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO. Visits to the embasies of the United Nations and calls on congressional and government officials featured their three day stay in the week ending Mar. 13.

Playing Second Week

Three hearts for Julia is playing in it's second week in Toledo. A Farce comedy starring Ann Southern and Melvyn Douglass is now showing at Loew's Esquire Theatre.

Wake Up!

by Claude Hess

BALLYHOO

This great ballyhoo that's going on at the present time about absenteeism in the daily press is one of the greatest smoke screens the American Public has ever witnessed. Its purpose is to becloud the horizon of every true thinking and patriotic American. We thought that the 77th Congress was bad, but it was a tyro alongside this NAM controlled tory outfit better known as the 78th Congress.

If you have listened to the number one ballyhoo artist of the NAM., Eddie Rickenbacker, you will understand what is going on behind this smoke screen.

Every factory could reduce their absenteeism if they would cut their work week to six days and offer an incentive to their workers to work steady; also to see that everyone gets a decent hourly wage. We cannot control sickness, but according to the daily press, nobody ever gets sick, and the ones who lay off are too lazy to work. Let's see what is actually goin gon behind this smoke screen.

THE 8 HOUR DAY

We have to go back a good many years ago to the Haymarket Strike when a number of truly loyal Union members were condemned to death and were hanged in the public gallows because they fought for 8 hours a day. In those days, people worked from 12 to 14 hours every day for fifteen cents per hour. This was the beginning of our eight hour day.

Now, along comes this NAM., mouthpiece to tell us we should be good patriotic citizens and give up what others have fought, bled and died for. You never heard him mention his two companions who were in the life boat with him who were heroes too. Oh, no! Why? Because they belonged to organized labor. One belonged to the CIO. and the other to the AFL.

HOBBS BILL

They also are trying to becloud the horizon and tell you all the great things the Hobbs Anti-Racketeering bill would do. It would do a lot of good if it was aimed at the mouthpieces in Congress. But, for the life of us, we cannot see why they want to destroy organized labor. Brothers, and Sisters, wake up before it is too late. Protect the Union which is protecting you. For the small sum of 25 cents a week you have the finest and best job insurance in the world. The forty-eight hour bill and the Hobbs Bill are only samples of what is being hatched behind the smoke screen in the 78th Congress.

You have a sample in Columbus at the present time in Senate Bill 126 (or the Ross Bill) to work women and 16 year old children as many hours as the "hoggish" manufacturers wish.

Shall We Bow Our Heads?

BY ROBERT BURKART

THE GREAT MAN

The body of the Great Man lay in state in the kind of atmosphere to which he was accustomed—"one of dignity and restraint," while tears of sorrow coursed in rivulets down the bloody, grimy cheeks of the war torn world—a world engaged in a mighty conflict for freedom and democracy.

Calloused newspaper writers outdid themselves, inspired by their very grief, in penning eulogies on the career of this Great Man, his kindness, his benevolence and his philanthropy. And reading these glowing testimonials, all the worshipers who bow down to the Great God Gold, piously agreed that the world was indeed bereft of a sterling character, an integral part of our great system.

ENUOGY

What did the papers say? Here are some quotes: "The name of the Great Man will long be a synonym for vast wealth. For three-quarters of a century the name as borne by father and son has been associated with finance, both nationally and internationally."

"The world knew the broad shouldered Great Man as a man with the courage to swing deals which staggered the imagination."

"His pleasures were yachting, raising flowers, playing simple card games, or reading the classics or the Bible."

"After the World War the Allied Nations quickly recovered due to the Great Man's support."

"Without wealth in the proper hands, the world would stagger through untold years of distress and privation."

There are those who will attempt to detract from this noble soul, saying that his father had left him control of more than $2,500,000,000. But let this not detract from your estimation of the Great Man. Heed not the sneering cynics. Let us herewith answer some of these detractors from the fair name of this Great Benefactor.

HIS WORKS

In 1933 the Great Man provided work for thousands of steel workers and reimbursed them handsomely at $903 on the average for a year's work. You say their yearly productivity was nearly $4,000 per man? That's beside the point!

Answer us this. How could we have carried on the World War without the assistance of the Great Man and his associates? He handled the war supplies to the extent of 3 billion dollars. Now, is not that an unparalleled example of patriotism? You say he made an admitted profit of $30,000,000 on the transaction? Why, my dear fellow, is not our entire economic system based on a reasonable profit for those who furnish the necessary capital? Certainly we should not begrudge the Great Man his $30,000,000!

PEOPLE WHO MISS HIM

Here are a couple of statements from plain people who have benefitted from the actions of the Great Man and others like him.

Felix McZilch, a factory worker, had this to say, "Yes, I have often thought of the Great Man. In fact, when I was standing in the bread lines in '32 and '33 waiting for my allotment, the one thought that obsessed my mind was the wonderful manner in which the Great Man and others nearly as wealthy, maintained the world on an even keel. I wished at that time that I could do something for the Great Man."

George Washington Johnson, a colored sharecropper, came directly to the point. "I certainly appreciate the fact that the wealthy furnish me with a means for maintaining my standard of living. If good times continue, I may be able to use ration coupon No. 17 and buy my first pair of shoes. It is wonderful, this system furthered by the Great Man and his kind. Just think, some day even I may rise to those splendid heights. We all have an equal opportunity."

BOW OUR HEADS

And so the colossus of the financial world is dead, but the empire which he created lives on, influencing your life and mine. We all owe a great deal to this Empire Builder, more than we can ever repay. The very least that we can do is to bow our heads in a short but fervent prayer for the Great Man. He may be needing it.

Miscelany

by Mike Bracy

ONE FOR BYRNES

A tough proposal was laid on Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes desk last week by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO. In effect the proposal, which was not a proposal but an ultimatum said, "Stabilize the United States economy by Aug. 15, or our 450,000 members will junk your "Little Steel" formula.

* * *

The new Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation has a titanic, semi-secret 400 passenger plane under construction.

* * *

REMEMBER

Ten years ago last week every bank in the country was ordered closed in an executive order from the newly inaugurated President Franklin D. Roosevelt to stave off complete financial collapse.

This week, the country's 15,000 banks were all open and booming.

* * *

MEDICAL AND MORAL

The British Army has been instructing recruits in prophylaxis against veneral disease. The British Government extending the campaign has a regulation, the famed 33 B, calling for treatment of all persons infected with such diseases.

Said Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of England, "What is primarily a moral problem with a medical aspect, is being treated as if it were primarily a medical problem with a moral aspect."

* * *

UNION CONFLICT

The recent merger between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph was somewhat complicated by the fact Postal had a CIO contract while Western Union had a contract with the AFL.

The merger bill passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt carried the following labor safeguards:

Every telegraph employe hired before March 1941 is given four years job security before he can be fired. Newer employes get a month's severance pay for every year of service.

* * *

TOLL

U. S. war correspondents: Dead 12. Missing, 3. Wounded, more than 30 since the beginning of the war in 1939.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—"Taxes doubled, but profits as good as last year." That's what the chairman tells the board of directors when a film company has a business meeting these days.

The movie business is doing all right, up top. Loew's, Inc. (that's MGM) had net profit of $2,627,145 for the 12 weeks ending Nov. 24. Warner Bros. net was $1,723,383 for the 13 weeks ending Nov. 28. Universal, which works on a smaller scale, was $2,806,962 in the clear for its fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

PROFITS GOOD

That's a profit jump of $465,750 for Universal over the previous year. Loew's and Warners said their profits were "about the same" as for the corresponding quarter of 1941, but all report their federal taxes "about doubled."

RESERVE FOR TAXES

Warner Bros. obliged with enough figures so we can get a better picture of their situation for the Thanksgiving quarter year. They cleared that $1,723,383 net out of a gross income of $30,111,163, which makes it seem a reasonable profit. Especially when you consider they're setting aside $4,450,000 to pay the tax collector.

But of course they are not counting as profit an additional $1,001,000 that got into the cash reserve on top of that since the year before. Or the $3,197,000 set aside during 13 weeks to retire debentures (a couple of years ago they were doing good to retire $600,000 worth in a whole year). Which leaves about $19,740,000 for the regular run of reserves, depreciation funds, office rent, salesmen's salaries, shipping costs—oh, yes, and the production of pictures. And we'll have to admit Warners make some darn good pictures.

In Hollywood the extra players are agitating for $15 a day in place of $11, which is not unreasonable seeing that few of them average two days a week work. Looks like it will take a lot of arguing.

SAROYAN: The reviewers are doing raves, nip-ups and hoorahs for The Human Comedy, full-length picture that William Saroyan wrote for MGM after turning out the sample short that this reporter belittled recently. Some call his big picture the American Mrs. Miniver. Others intimate it's the best picture of all time.

Saroyan himself is now drawing $50 a month in the army, hopping out at 5 a. m. like any other EM. Story drifts in from camp that his superiors called him in and asked if he could write a training film script about AWOL. "Sure," Saroyan said, "it'll take a couple of weeks, though." They told him to go to it.

So the great American playwright disappeared from camp AWOL for two weeks. When he turned up and the script in, he then took a turn at KP.

COMPETITION: Coca-Cola isn't squandering sympathy for folks on coffee rations, it appears from a report in Daily Variety. This states that thumbs went down when a band leader wanted to play on the C-C program a tune whose lyrics say "I love coffee, I love tea, but not as much as liberty." The air show's producer said he had been reprimanded for letting "Tea for Two" be played on the program, and once was enough.

Incidentally, Coca-Cola is following the armed forces overseas by the million bottles. In the foxhole country, when the water supply is unpalatable, the boys are reported even using Coca-Cola to brush their teeth.

BEST BET: Don't miss Russia—One Day of War, which is probably the best issue March of Time ever sponsored.

A Popular Comedian

Charles Robinson, who has held forth at the Capitol for many weeks, shows no decline in popularity. His wise cracks and antics win the laughs of the audience and turn them into Robinson fans.

Radio Tries To Whitewash Rickenbacker

Open Shop Loves Eddie

NEW YORK (FP)—A carefully staged radio show was attempted over the Mutual Broadcasting network to show that it's only socalled racketeers and not labor as a whole which resents the attacks Eddie Rickenbacker has been making on workers since his return from the Pacific.

Cloyd C. Galbraith, a punch press operator, his wife and 6-year-old son co-starred with Eddie, having come all the way from Los Angeles with a pledge signed by 7,500 workers to abstain from absenteeism.

What wasn't announced over the radio was that the pledges had been sponsored by an open shop company — Norris Stamping & Manufacturing Co.—in Los Angeles.

In an interview prior to the broadcast, Rickenbacker blandly admitted that he had broken the organization of the Airline Mechanics Assn. (unaffiliated) on his Eastern Airlines because "I was better than the union."

Woes of a Union Committee

By Edward Schneider

When a person finds himself behind the eight ball, it is sometimes a self-imposed condition.

Without the union there would be no seniority nor a bidding privilege. We plan to retain the bidding system in its present form with the help of the employees. Abusing it, however, has become a practice with a small minority. To overcome this abuse, the active members of this union have established certain rules and regulations so that bidding shall continue to be a practical way for workers to advance themselves.

Some of the newer employees who have not been here long enough to watch the progress we've made since the union was organized, are apt to take many things for granted.

More of the privileges we now have were non-existant. Those who are quick to criticize would change their minds quickly if they conducted an investigation and hsked a few intelligent questions.

Time was when promotions were given only to people who had the knack of remaining in the good graces of the foremen, or else, men were hired from outside the plant and placed on the best jobs. There was no seniority. The achievement of that alone is something to be really appreciated by all, and incidently, used wisely.

Electrical Workers' Union Win Election

NEW YORK (FP)—Workers at the American Machine & Foundry Co., subsidiary of the American Tobacco Co., voted 1,005 to 557 for Local 475, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), in a recent NLRB election in 1940 when it was unopposed.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

WHITE AND KHAKI SHIRTS

Prices of almost all men's shirts have gone up, Consumers Union found in purchasing 33 brands for test. There are so many hidden price increases, in the form of skimpy measurements, poor workmanship and seconds sold at the price of firsts. It's best to unfold and examine every shirt for defects in workmanship and weaving to be sure it is not a second.

Best buys of white broadcloth shirts are Hale Bros. (Hale Bros. Stores, Los Angeles, $1.85); Leeds De Luxe (Schulte Cigar Stores, $1.88); Van Heusen ($2.25).

CU found no khaki shirts of outstanding quality. Penney's Towncraft at $2.49 and Van Heusen at $2.50 were about the best. But if the shirts are for a soldier, CU advises letting him do the buying through regular army sources.

Soybeans are a best buy in high grade nutrition. They contain a high percentage of protein, fat, A and B-complex vitamins, iron, calcium and phosphorus. Most other foods which are good sources of proteins, fats and vitamins are becoming more expensive. You can get soybeans in the form of dried, toasted or fresh beans and soybean flour.

You can get a leaflet, Soybeans for the Table, from the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents.

HAND CLEANERS

Hand cleaners come in paste, powder and cake form. They all contain soap and abrasives, which clean the hands in the same way that scouring powder cleans a tiled floor. There are also protective creams such as duPont's Pro-Tek, which make the cleaning job easier by preventing dirt from becoming imbedded. You can probably find less expensive creams in your local stores.

CU has tested and recommends the following hand cleaners, in order of increasing size of the abrasive used: Boraxo, Colgate's Mechanics Soap Paste, Gre-Solvent Powdered, White Sail, Mobo Powdered, Gre-Solvent, Mione, Spic 'n' Span, Dif, Tops, Mobo. All should be used with caution in order not to tear and scratch the skin.

48-Hour Week Most Efficient, Survey Shows

NEW YORK—The war worker reaches peak efficiency on a 6-day, 48-hour work-week schedule, a report recently compiled by the New York State Department of Labor shows.

This conclusion, reached in a Princeton University study of 140 firms employing 2,000,000 workers, has also been confirmed by the findings of eight government departments and agencies, including the War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board and the U. S. Department of Labor, the report states.

The report cites experiences from a sampling of war plants to show that six 10-hour days or 7-day week schedules brought a drop in production and increased absenteeism.

"Continuous 7-day weeks are now rare in New York state," the department says. "Even six months after the war began, employers were convinced that production could not be kept at a high pitch unless workers had a day of rest each week."

DETROIT — Pro-fascist Gerald L. K. Smith proposed Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker for President on the America First party ticket at a mass rally here. Smith had previously suggested Chas. Lindbergh.

NEW YORK — The Austin-Wadsworth labor conscription bill will be amended to contain a clause to break down closed shop or other forms of union security in war plants, the Citizens Committee for a Nationalv War Service Act revealed here.

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3378 Cherry St.
Opposite Flower Hospital
GArfield 8761 Toledo. Ohio

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Never A Dull Moment.
Open to 2:30 A. M.

For Good Entertainment Go To The
Beautiful Ohio Theatre CENTRAL and LAGRANGE
Popular Loop Theatre SUPERIOR near ADAMS
Direction Jack O'Connell

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

The Loyal Order of Moose
Invites
Local 12 Members
to Visit Our Club
Cherry and Ontario

SERVICE FLAGS
HONOR ROLLS
FLAGS of all kinds
FLOATS etc.
HERZBERG DECORATING STUDIOS
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Dancing Nitely to
FATS MASON
The Hottest Band in Town
WELCOME DEFENSE WORKERS
SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER
OPEN 5:30 A. M. TO 2:30 A. M.
Bubble Bar Nite Club
17th and Adams

We Have Remodeled Our Place For Spring
Come in and See Us
A Top Talent Show!
RAY THOMAS, M. C.
Presents
ESTELLA
In Her Daring "Cat Dance"
TONIA—Lovely Lady
MONROE & ADAMS
"Novelty Team"
RICCO—"Radio Singer"
—plus—
4—OTHER ACTS—4
Red Perkins and His Orchestra
No Cover Except Week Ends
Service Men Always Free
KENTUCKY KLUB
3835-7-9 Detroit Ave.

CAPITOL Theatre 519 St. Clair
WEEK STARTING MARCH 19th
presenting
Lois De Fee
Engagement extraordinary.
The tallest Strip Tease artiste in Burlesque.
Six Feet Four of Beauty Galore
Married seven times—and most recently (of all things) to a MIDGET!
In Addition to our usual travelling burlesque show
and Your Favorite Held Over Comedian
Charlie Robinson
WRESTLING every Friday night
Mid-night show every Saturday.
All seats reserved—MAin 2533
The Home of Traveling Burlesque

Loew's New VALENTINE
St. Clair and Adams
Doors Open Every Thursday 10 A. M.
Tracy and Hepburn make film history again in the biggest hit of the New Year!
Katharine HEPBURN Spencer TRACY
"KEEPER of the FLAME"
WITH
RICHARD WHORF · MARGARET WYCHERLY
FORREST TUCKER · FRANK CRAVEN
HORACE McNALLY · PERCY KILBRIDE
DIRECTED BY GEORGE CUKOR
plus Selected Short Subjects

LOEW'S ESQUIRE Superior at Jefferson
HELD OVER!
Ann SOTHERN
Melvyn DOUGLAS
in
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
also
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Local 12 Headpin Tourney Attracts Keglers

Entries Pouring In For Annual Affair

Three Day Tournament Begins March 19 to 21

From the looks of the entry blanks which are pouring into Local 12 and the Pal-A-Drome Bowling Alley, even the hit-and-miss bowlers who roll only an occasional game are going to be pitching for the prize money in the annuel Local 12 headpin tournament which opens at the Pal-A-Drome March 19 and continues to March 21.

Success of the tournament last year prompted Local 12 bowling addicts to ask for a resumption of the affair this year and to make it an annual event. If present indications are significant, this year's tournament promises to outdraw the 1942 event.

Big Name Bowlers to Roll

All the big name bowlers of Local 12 are entering the tournament, including the Local 12 All-Star League, Spicer Leagues, National Supply, Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite and other Local 12 shops. But these are not the only ones, for entries coming in from the smaller plants indicate that the small shops are not particularly excited by the big shop entries and know they have a good chance to win the prize money.

Walter Madrzykowski, who has charge of the entries, today said, "The bowlers are certainly flocking for this tournament. I wouldn't be surprised to see some unknown step in there and win the first prize."

May Bowl More Than Once

There is no limit to the number of times a bowler may roll in this tournament. It is the sentiment of the committee in charge of the affair that giving entrants as many chances as they desire would be fair, since they will be able to do better and make the affair more competitive.

Following are the hours for bowling: Friday, March 19, 9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Saturday, March 20, 1:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Sunday, March 21, 1:00 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Entrants may use the blank on this page and drop it off at Local 12 or the Pal-a-Drome Bowling Alleys, Junction and Avondale Avenues, although it is not necessary that they make formal entry by means of the blank. The entry blanks are for the purpose of trying to accommodate those who wish a special time to bowl. Those not using the entry blanks may drop into the alleys at the hours when the tournament is in progress and take their turn on available alleys.

To Establish Cigaret Fund

It is the hope of the committee to be able to secure enough money from the headpin tournament to send all Local 12 members serving in the armed forces a carton of cigarettes. This fund will, of course, not interfere with the prize money, which pays $50 for first place and on down the line, the number of prizes being dependent upon the volume of entries.

For further information on the tournament, call Local 12, MAin 8124, or the Toledo Union Journal, or the Pal-a-Drome Alleys, ADams 1828.

All-Star Highlights

Blasting in a huge 279 last game, Leo Strauss, veteran bowler on the Willys Overland, with the aid of 223 and 214 games totaled a big 716 total, the first one produced in the All-Star league. With the help of Cap Piojda's 600 pins the Willys Overland bowled in a grand total of 2984 maples. This total was good for three wins over the 2nd place Auto-Lite squad and a practical cinch of first place for the Willys outfit. Spicer team by totaling a well earned 2859 easily took all from the Acklin. Champion managed to eke out two wins from the A. C. Klopping as Mather Spring sneaked in two over the National Supply.

All members of the All-Star league are urged to report at the Pal-a-Drome over the coming week-end to aid in conducting the Local 12 head-pin tournament and also try to cop some of that easy head-pin money. All members of Local 12 and immediate family are invited to try their skill on Mr. Head-pin.

W.-O. BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Motors

W. Bach	129	133	138—400
J. Cody	107	109	134—350
E. Lada	102	109	131—342
K. Jurski	154	139	155—448
E. Pietrzak	131	206	171—508
	633	696	729—2048

Millers

R. Spycala	164	159	119—442
B. Koczorowski	158	193	143—494
E. Pilaczynski	148	200	190—538
R. Paszko	179	174	189—542
W. Farris	197	147	175—519
	846	873	816—2535

Chippers

J. Ishmael	138	165	154—457
J. Chotar	149	225	136—510
H. Braff	125	160	189—474
D. Garbe	101	198	115—414
R. Schneider	188	162	174—524
	701	910	768—2379

Millwrights

M. Mohler	168	177	178—523
H. Contes	161	183	162—506
F. Tucholski	131	112	129—372
D. Roose	154	170	188—512
R. Kohring	185	170	159—514
	799	812	816—2427

Cores

H. Beck	128	149	121—398
H. Basilius	137	125	132—394
H. Christoffer	159	175	151—495
Low Score	137	149	135—421
E. McDonald	158	178	139—475
	719	766	689—2174

Heat Treat

R. Keween	160	160	137—457
W. Kwiatkowski	144	178	197—519
N. Cangiamilla	137	137	146—420
B. Kashmer	149	129	128—406
G. Buttermore	189	144	156—489
	779	746	764—2289

Shells

H. Seegert	181	167	146—494
J. Lizut	178	190	148—516
W. Roginski	159	115	147—421
F. Pojda	167	115	139—421
W. Thomasy	175	176	130—481
	860	763	710—2333

Hoist

O. Blochowski	115	145	183—443
N. Burrow	166	157	156—479
M. Rybarczyk	152	167	187—506
J. Konczal	167	178	203—548
F. Wiswiewski	190	182	194—566
	790	829	923—2542

20 M-M

Reinhart	149	137	184—470
J. Barrow	151	133	146—430
L. Chimwig	125	149	101—375
G. Bugacki	118	177	103—398
C. Lewandowski	118	154	154—426
	661	750	688—2099

Welders

H. Reynolds	104	144	179—427
E. Miller	159	143	158—526
F. Krouse	186	182	158—526
Smith	136	144	147—427
R. Roberts	180	157	58—495
	765	770	782—2317

ENTRY BLANK
LOCAL 12
UAW-CIO
2nd ANNUAL HEAD PIN JOURNEY

March 19, 20, 21,
Fri., Sat., Sun.

PAL-A-DROME
Cor. Avondale and Junction

Name.....
Address.....
Shop.....
Date Preferred.....
Time Preferred.....

LANNING'S
CUT-RATE DRUGS
The Only Store Open In East Toledo From 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
580 E. BROADWAY TOLEDO, OHIO
Phone TAylor 2396

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Wholesale LIVE and DRESSED CHICKENS EGGS and OTHER POULTRY
CORTLAND PRODUCE CO.
TREMAINSVILLE ROAD

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

COUNTY MEETINGS HELD

Some of the County Conservation Committee meetings held for the dual purpose of electing officers for the year and at the same time giving consideration to changes, if any, in the 1943 hunting regulations, are having a good attendance.

These meetings were usually held separately — one for the election of officers and the other as a "hearing" on regulations but in keeping with the war effort, at the suggestion of Conservation Commissioner Don Waters, they are being combined this year.

A farmer and a sportsman representative named at these county meetings will attend their district meeting and a farmer and a sportsman representative — 14 in all — will be elected at these district meetings to represent their section of the state on the State Conservation Advisory Committee.

The Advisory Committee meets with the Conservation Commission transmitting sentiment of the communities represented to the Conservation Commission as a guide in establishing regulations on fishing and hunting. The next regulations to be adopted will be on hunting.

"FISH FOR FITNESS, FOOD AND FREEDOM!"

A LITTLE DEER HISTORY

There are two sub-species of white-tail deer in Ohio. Some of the deer liberated on the Roosevelt Game Preserve 20 years ago, were the Northern White-tail, "Odocoileus virginianus borealis." Others libereated were the common virginia deer or "odocoileus virginianus virginianus,'' which were the deer of pioneer days found in most parts of Ohio, especially southern Ohio, although the range would indicate that "borealis" or Northern whitetail was found in Northern Ohio.

The Northern whitetail is much heavier, redder in summer, and has wider antlers. The Northern white-tail also has a fringe of white hairs between the toes. Its range is Northern New York, Ontario, northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. No doubt the sub-species have mated in Ohio, but here is one for the deer researchers to determine. There are nine sub-species of the subgenus "Odocoileus" in the United States, all white-tail deer.

THIS AND THAT

After testing 200 materials for a two-year period the Michigan State College picked a formula consisting of resin and ethyl alcohol as the safest and most effective rabbit repellent for orchardists .. don't forget that April is Conservation Month and that April 16 is Arbor Day in Ohio .. that old unanswered question of "what age can a wild duck attain" bobs up again and an Oklahoma ranger sent in a leg band from a duck which had been banded in 1930 .. Frank Wheaton, London, landed five fine small-mouth bass in Paint Creek a few days ago .. one tipped the scales at 2½ pounds .. a copy of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin is a good thing to carry in your tackle box .. it provides good reading while on an outing.

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. Spectators who ride player or team
2. Player who rides the opposition
3. Bruise from sliding
4. One who hits drives in batting practice, but pops up in the game
5. A small field
6. Time at bat without a hit
7. Sacrifice
8. High lazy fly
9. Missing the third strike
10. Coacher at third base.

All Star League Winners

Willys-Overland All Star League keglers who have led their league throughout the current season clinched the league title and first place Monday when they came through to win their games at the Pal-a-Drome alleys Tuesday night.

Local 12 To Sponsor Normalizing Classes

New Program for Women War Workers

Classes in what is known as "normalizing" will be held twice weekly at Local 12 hearquarters, 425 Winthrop St., under direction of Mary Mericle West, formerly affiliated with radio station WSPD.

Arrangements for the course were completed by a committee composed of Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Thomas Burke, vice-president, and Edward Duck, educational director.

Not a Reducing Course

Mrs. West emphasizes that the course is not a reducing course. "It is a series of healthful exercises which result in making the girls feel much relieved from the fatigue of the day's work," said Mrs. West in explaining the principle object of the course.

"You could safely say that it will make fat people thin, and help thin girls gain weight," said Mrs. West in explaining the meaning of the term "normalizing," which explains the nature of the course.

Declaring that there are very few girls who know how to properly walk up and down stairs, or how to rest and relax, Mrs. West said that many times girls and women injure themselves by using mechanical contrivances which injure or break down the tissues.

Successful in Other Groups

Classes in normalizing have been successfully conducted in many other groups, according to Mrs. West, who pointed out the necessity of relaxation for girls engaged in war work who often work longer hours than normal.

A special price has been offered to Local 12 members for the classes. Reservations for the classes may be made by dropping a letter or card to Mary Mericle West, care of Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. Those intending to enroll should act promptly in order to get the first class started. Units of Local 12 are encouraged to form groups to attend the class sessions.

Bowling Scores

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR

Champion Spark Plug

Roman Obarski	189	191	198—578
Jack Grocki	158	183	138—479
Bernie Krieger	176	151	199—526
Lou Block	224	164	183—571
John Stein	167	144	169—480
	912	833	887—2632

A. C. Klopping

W. Rybka	178	196	175—549
J. Gray	121	148	177—446
F. Molik	159	136	122—417
Moe Orlowski	159	197	174—530
F. Marlow	154	166	154—474
	771	843	802—2416

Spicer

M. Hulisz	193	180	200—573
W. Friday	206	183	189—578
B. Gust	203	157	195—555
M. Carlucci	180	172	204—556
Z. Walczak	193	215	189—597
	975	907	977—2859

Acklin Stamping

J. Zawodny	158	179	170—507
J. Kardos	150	136	153—439
D. Zielinski	179	167	183—529
J. Lusher	178	191	172—541
F. Wekwert	182	140	211—533
	847	813	889—2549

Mather Spring

C. Ruth	160	158	139—447
J. Bender	199	148	194—541
A. Lutz	122	158	176—456
B. Farkas	148	190	157—495
H. Malkowski	164	178	166—508
	793	832	832—2457

National Supply

Chuck Woods	141	159	138—438
Ed Brug	134	157	143—424
Roy Knaggs	124	153	143—420
Jim Bateman	160	232	161—553
John Brug	164	246	155—565
	723	947	740—2510

Auto-Lite

Birdie Strauss	149	182	174—505
Willie Caswell	168	221	144—533
Elmer Gwinner	160	157	164—481
Joe Bates	175	169	190—534
Jake Powell	179	172	161—512
	841	901	833—2565

Willys-Overland

Leo Strauss	223	214	279—716
Chas. Urbanski	184	182	178—544
Walter Zawodny	182	172	186—540
Stan Sobb	171	171	242—584
Cap Piojda	225	193	182—600
	985	932	1067—2984

HONOR ROLL—Lee Strauss 223-214-279—716, Cap Piojda 225—600, Stan Sobb 242, Willie Caswell 221, Mike Hulisz 200, Wil Friday 206, Bill Gust 203, Lou Block 224, Jim Bateman 232, John Brug 246, Frank Wekret 211, Zig Walczak 215.

CITY MACHINE & TOOL LEAGUE
SPECIAL MATCH GAME (Mercury)

Night Crew

Les Wolfe	125	190	150—465
Les Roberts	158	135	141—424
Len Kowalski	141	138	146—425
Sig Kowalski	141	126	160—427
Steve Curtis	171	198	200—569
	736	787	787—2310

Day Crew

Al Kinker	175	161	193—529
Ernie Hilgeman	116	129	125—370
John Wenezel	148	110	174—432
Bill Bielski	158	131	150—439
Red Bialecki	184	172	191—547
	781	703	833—2317

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Inspection

J. Gleason	150	163	171—484
F. Herr	125	155	145—425
R. McGinnis	116	136	141—393
K. Barnard	184	168	193—545
J. Biscay	206	183	133—522
	781	805	783—2369

Machine Shop No. 2

E. Greene	160	156	120—436
L. Angel	162	184	108—454
H. Gowman	99	188	152—439
N. Hoerig	114	152	153—419
R. Hockmuth	145	169	119—433
Handicap	29	29	29—87
	709	878	681 2268

Shipping Dept. "A"

Luettke	222	168	137—527
Gosling	119	138	143—400
Grant	173	135	184—492
Dewitt	152	125	174—451
Nastachowski	148	131	137—416
Handicap	77	77	77—231
	891	774	852—2517

Maintenance

R. Welton	206	175	168—549
T. Steele	145	155	191—491
J. Rhoades	213	154	191—558
C. Rhoades	148	128	184—460
D. Nofziger	176	201	143—520
	888	813	877—2578

Dept. No. 37

Bersen	152	152	152—456
Montrie	128	125	136—389
Wetzler	100	129	131—360
Bordner	173	173	173—519
L. Lefevre	145	202	171—518
Handicap	12	12	12—36
	710	793	775—2278

Nighthawks

Klanecki	133	177	124—434
Penn	165	166	148—479
Lorenz	119	139	153—411
Gueldenzoph	143	132	163—438
McKnight	161	166	125—452
	721	780	713—2214

Dept. No. 39

Sloan	193	169	194—556
Reese	126	140	106—372
Lorenz	133	107	126—366
Blessing	140	156	138—434
Hoot	142	130	142—414
	734	702	706—2142

Dept. No. 36

Porter	121	139	129—389
Burdo	154	107	129—390
Riley	133	137	165—435
Mills	126	129	104—359
Williams	113	113	121—347
Handicap	64	64	64—129
	711	689	712—2112

Tool Joint Dept.

Miller	179	186	145—510
Frisbie	139	104	122—365
Atkins	86	109	128—323
Ramsdell	105	140	130—375
Campbell	206	177	126—509
Handicap	13	13	13—39
	728	729	664—2121

Shipping Dept. "B"

Casinee	109	123	132—364
Wakefield	163	170	160—493
Houser	126	165	116—407
Mattimore	176	159	160—495
Palmer	116	147	147—410
	690	764	715—2169

Chain Dept.

Reilly	161	211	134—506
Barnes	123	119	147—389
Boice	123	127	165—415
Urban	135	167	116—418
Black	159	164	161—484
Handicap	16	16	16—48
	717	804	739—2260

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	167	136	143—446
Coleman	142	146	161—449
Lesinski	153	207	204—564
McDonagh	132	158	148—438
Stambaugh	174	180	162—516
	768	827	818—2413

Weld Shop

Miller	127	115	159—401
Redmond	141	141	132—414
Wilson	169	174	123—466
Shrimplin	161	161	140—462
Lefesre	142	125	166—423
Handicap	13	13	13—39
	753	739	733—2215

Forge Shop

Price	122	163	140—425
Zeilinski	158	173	195—526
Harris	137	138	176—451
Zanter	156	145	174—475
Windisch	153	140	196—489
	726	759	881—2366

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

In a few short weeks baseball will be opening up and we will be hearing a lot of baseball slang which a lot of us know and some of us don't know. Listed below are a few of the choicest morsels of slang which are heard most frequently. See how many of the following slang expressions you know.

1. Wolves
2. Jockey
3. Strawberry
4. 2 o'clock hitter
5. Cigar box
6. Horse collar
7. Lay it down
8. Can of corn
9. Line drive to catcher
10. Yodeler

You will find answers in column ?

"SALE" "SALE"
MEN'S PANTS
$1.95 to $6.95
Both For Work and Leisure Wear
JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
419-421 Summit

It's SWELL!
AND Cheap To Get Your Exercise In "SPORTS"
SOFTBALL
We can supply your needs for Spring and Summer sports
COVERT-OHIO COMPANY
328 Superior Street
MAin 8311
GOLF BASEBALL TENNIS

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

HARBINGER OF SPRING

The Chicago Cubs opened their spring training sessions at French Lick Springs, Indiana, while their South Side partners, the White Sox, are at West Baden just one mile away. There should be some good exhibition games for the natives to look over before long.

* * *

Jack Green

RAJAH IS LOOSE

Roger Hornby, one of the really great ball players, is loose, due to the war knocking him out of a job. It's too bad Toledo couldn't get the Rajah, although he has gone on record against continuing baseball for the duration.

* * *

A BIG CHANGE

It's a far cry from the big league training camps of other years—Catalina, Cuba, Florida and New Orleans to Evansville, Indiana; Athens, Ohio, and Kokomo — but no doubt the boys will still be able to play baseball and the game will still have its same old appeal.

* * *

MOST VALUABLE

Andy Phillips, who is without a doubt one of the greatest forwards ever to take part in basketball, received the Western Conference award for the most valuable player.

* * *

BATTERS' OPPORTUNITY

American and National League batters will have a chance to run up their batting averages this year due to the action of a three-man committee to use the "Jack Rabbit" ball for 1943. The ball has a granulated cork center with two layers of balata rubber, the same as the ball used in 1939 and this ball took a good ride over both circuits.

* * *

HOMECOMING

Barney Ross came home to one of the greatest crowds ever to attend an affair at Madison Square Garden. Barney, who has made history that will live long after his ring hitory has been forgotten, received the Eddie Neal Memorial Trophy at the hand of former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, who made one of the most colorful and dramatic speeches ever made within the confines of any squared arena.

To celebrate the event of Barney's homecoming, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland light heavyweight, pounded out a 10-round decision over Tami Mauriello, which makes him the best, at least for the duration, as Jimmy is married with one child and looks like he will stick around with us civilians for a while.

* * *

UNWORRIED

Bill Cox, the boy who has accumulated 33 years of age and plenty of mazuma, is unworried about his business venture with the Philadelphia Nationals. Bill is the same lad who sponsored the New York Yankee Professional Football team in the American Pro League and bought up fellows like Tom Harmon and Johnny Kimbrough, who were real gate attractions. Bill will come through if there are any good ball players to be had, and it's our guess that he will come up with a team despite the war and an acute shortage of ball players.

* * *

TOLEDO IN THERE

Toledo University basketball team, which is taking part in the Madison Square Garden Tournament, looks like it will be in there for at least one more game. Regardless how they make out in the tournament, Toledo U.'s team has been one of the great teams of the country.

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To Be Held
MARCH 19 9:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.
MARCH 20 1:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.
MARCH 21 Open House
AT **PAL-A-DROME BOWLING ALLEYS**
833 Junction AD. 1828

Crisp, Cool Salads Bid Spring Welcome

Use a lemon juice dressing for these orange slices, salad greens and tomatoes, thus saving oil for other household uses.

Outdoors it may be little tufts of green grass and tender shoots on the trees that let you know spring is on the wing, but indoors you can do the trick by bringing fresh vegetable plates and crispy salads to your table.

Salads and vegetable plates are truly the first harbingers of spring when it comes to menu-making. Oh, yes, I know you've been serving salads and vegetables during winter, but with spring you have many more choices and fresh colors from which to choose.

Several attractive combinations of vegetables on a single platter—or salads—can tide you over many meatless days. Then, too, they'll bring life-quickening vitamins and minerals to your diet to help get rid of whatever winter's cobwebs you may have accumulated in your system!

Speaking of salads brings up the problems of dressings, and with that the scarcity of fats for salad oils. There are several alternatives, first of which is lemon juice either alone or with a bit of sugar as dressing for fruit salads.

Many of you perhaps like simple vinegar dressing with just a touch of salt and pepper. This perks up flavors in vegetables, inexpensively, too!

Your french dressing of course can be made with mineral oil in the absence of other oils. Long used in reduction diets, mineral oil makes a nice dressing for light spring salads. It is not absorbed by the body, so if you're trying to gain weight, be sure to include other fats for body use.

If it's mayonnaise you like, here's a recipe which requires only a half-cup of oil and a single egg yolk.

Cooked Mayonnaise
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **½ cup water**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon mustard**
- **¼ teaspoon paprika**
- **1 egg yolk**
- **½ cup salad oil**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add water slowly and cook until thickened. Cool, then add salt, mustard, pepper, paprika. Beat in egg yolk, then add oil slowly, beating all the while. Last add lemon juice.

Vegetable Plate

Stuff tomato with cottage cheese and chives and place in center of platter. On either side place a mound of crisp carrot strips and asparagus, cooked or canned, with a ring of lemond rind. Potota salad and crisp cole slaw complete the plate.

This Week's Menu

Vegetable Platter: Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Carrot Strips, Asparagus, Cole Salw, Potato Salad
Hot Biscuits Honey
Cherry Pie Beverage

Cole Slaw Dressing
(For 2½ cups cabbage)
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **1½ tablespoons sugar**
- **6 tablespoons cream**
- **3 Tablespoons lemon juice**

Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly with cole slaw.

If hot slaw is your favorite dish, here is the ideal dressing for it:

Hot Slaw
- **2 egg yolks, slightly beaten**
- **¼ cup vinegar**
- **¼ cup cold water**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **1 tablespoon sugar**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups shredded cabbage**

Combine egg yolks, water and vinegar. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cook on low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cabbage and reheat.

With the absence of pineapple often these days, we like something to use to give tartness to salads. In the following recipe you can use grapefruit to good advantage:

Grapefruit and Carrot Salad
(Serves 8)
- **1 package lemon-flavored gelatin**
- **1 cup hot water**
- **½ cup grapefruit juice**
- **¼ cup vinegar**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1½ cups grated carrots**
- **½ cup chopped grapefruit**

Add hot water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add fruit juice and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add carrots, grapefruit and salt. Pour into mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or french dressing.

A heavy dinner calls for a green leafy salad with loads of crunchiness:

Lettuce-Spinach Salad
(Serves 6 to 8)
- **1 head lettuce**
- **½ pound spinach**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 hard-cooked eggs**
- **1 cup sour cream**
- **2 tablespoons vinegar**

Chill and chop spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar and chopped hard-cooked eggs to ½ cup of the sour cream. Just before serving, add to spinach, lettuce and remaining sour cream.

This vegetable plate tastes as delightful as it looks and adds plenty of spring color to your table. Stuffed tomato, carrot strips, asparagus-cole slaw and potato salad are used.

The cottage cheese in this salad contributes calcium to the diet, the apples and celery give vitamins and peanuts are a surprise in flavor and in their contribution to nutrition:

Apple-in-Cottage-Cheese Salad
- **3 apples, coarsely diced**
- **1 cup diced celery**
- **½ cup diced cucumber**
- **¼ cup sharp french dressing**
- **Lettuce**
- **1 pint cottage cheese**
- **½ cup chopped, salted peanuts**
- **Mayonnaise**

Wash and dice unpeeled apples. Toss apples, diced celery, cucumber in french dressing, until well coated. On each salad plate place crisp lettuce, and then with a spoon ⅓ cup cottage cheese into a ring. Fill ring with apple mixture, and sprinkle with peanuts. Top with mayonnaise or a fluffy salad dressing.

Carrot, Cabbage, Peanut Salad
(Serves 16)
- **4 cups carrots, shredded**
- **3 cups cabbage, shredded**
- **3 cups diced, unpeeled apples**
- **2 cups peanuts**
- **Cooked salad dressing**

Have all ingredients cold. Combine in order given and add just enough salad dressing to combine lightly together. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and chopped peanuts.

Look, Mr. Pegler

Reggie The Electrician Writes To Westbrook

Dear Westbrook: you profess much sympathy for us "poor dupes" as you call us, who are compelled to pay the "Union Racketeers."

I am one of those unfortunates you feel so sorry for in your column.

Look Mr. Pegler, I want to tell you something. Before there was a Union, I had a job as an electrician in a plant here in Toledo. I fact, I still have the same job. Since the Union has "strong armed" me into joining, my pay has been raised from 65 cents to $1.25 an hour. In addition, I now have seniority rights and my boss can't lay me off because he doesn't like my looks or comes to work with a hang-over. Not bad, Mr. Pegler for the 25 cents a week dues I pay to my Union eh?

Before I was "brow-beaten" as you claim into the Union, I worked 8 hours a day, 7 days each week and made $36.40 a week.

Came the Union

Nowadays, the "Union Racketeers" you hate in a hundred newspapers every day, are forcing me to take home a pay check for $85.00 each week. Considering that these Racketeers as you like to call them only take 25 cents a week "tribute" from my pay, I can still show a net gain of $48.40 a week over what I got before these dirty "Racketeers" forced me to accept more dough for my work.

Those dirty chiseling Union Racketeers have gone and chiseled an additional bonus of $60 per year for me which they force upon me by taking away my liberty to refuse it. The most these Union guys will force me to pay is $12.00 a year, and I have never been assessed more than $2.00 in any one year. So I still have $44 profit left in my pocket after this terrible Union about which you rave and rant extracts from my pocket.

Much for a Little

For the 5 years I have been brow-beaten and forced to remain in this Union, as you put it, I have paid the Union Racketeers $70. If I had worked 40 hours each week during the year before being "forced into this Union," I received 65 cents an hour, as I told you before, I would get $26.00 each pay day. Now I get $1.25 an hour or $50 since the Union Racketeers forced me in, which is a profit of of $24 a week which these dirty "Racketeers" have forced upon me. Add it up, Mr. Pegler, and that means $1248 more a year more under the Union than I got outside of it. And that, Mr. Pegler, ain't hay.

So, Mr. Pegler, you are trying to get it across to my understanding that I have been given the run-around by those scheming Uioneers, and I should rise in indignation and kick these guys right in the seat of their pants. Otherwise, they might go out and chisel me another pay raise and force me to give up my liberty by taking it.

Agrees on Closed Shop

I am kinda in agreement with you Mr. Pegler about the closed shop. I think any person who doesn't want to join a Union should be denied membership and that they should be given the same rate of pay that the corporation paid before the Union, and that only those who belong to the Union should get the rate which the Union has gotten for its members.

Those who don't belong to one of those dirty unions about which you write should have no seniority or over-time of bonus, because if the guys who don't want to belong to a Union wanted these things, they would let themselves be forced into a Union so the Union chiselers could force them to take more money. Of course, Mr. Pegler, you know that if this was done, there would be dam few people who would stay out of the Union.

Attends His Meetings

Seeing that you are worried about what the racketeering officers of my Union do with our dues money, I want to tell you that I attend the meetings of my Local UAW Union on the second Friday of each month and hear the Financial Secretary give a full and complete report of the amount of money received and disbursed by the Union. Not only that, Mr. Pegler; but if you will write George Addes, our sec.-treas. at 411 W. Milwaukee Ave., Detroit, Mich., he will gladly give you a certified accountant's audit of our International Union, its income ad disbursements. Its free to anyone for the asking.

Frankly, Mr. Pegler, for your information I am well pleased with the way the officers of my Union and the Union itself has been chiseling money into my pocket. I take the dough home to my wife and kiddies and it buys them the things to which they are entitled and my only hope is that the Union will continue to have chiselers to keep extracting a larger share of my employers large profits and put same into my pay check. I'm for the Union Racketeers who do this and my wife and kids think my Union is tops too.

Reggie the Electrician
A guy who is satisfied with his Union.

Labor's News In Brief

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—A plan for increasing food production by about $1,500,000,000 worth a year at present prices was submitted to the Natl. Economic Stabilization Board by Pres. James G. Patton of the Natl. Farmers' Union, a board member.

* * *

WASHINGTON—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers, affiliated of the Textile Workers Union (CIO), worked out standards of rayon hosiery emphasizing durability, which with dollars and cents prices will be enforced beginning April 15.

* * *

WASHINGTON—Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins, testifying before house naval affairs committee on the Johnson work or fight bill, asserted opposition to the bill and recommended that absenteeism be left to industry and labor to solve, with guidance from the government.

* * *

NEW YORK—Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) presented a flat demand for a minimum $2 daily wage increase for 450,000 soft coal miners at the opening of negotiations with the Northern Appalachian Bituminous Operators here.

* * *

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling became the first administration spokesman to answer Eddie Rickenbacker when he accused the airlines magnate of misrepresentation.

* * *

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—President Roosevelt was urged to order the Army and Navy to take over the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. bomber plant by Lodge 1125, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL), at a rally here, called to protest the Natl. War Labor Board decision denying 220,000 southern California aircraft workers a general wage increase.

* * *

NEW YORK—The problem of absenteeism can not be solved by using such "superficial and stupid" methods as the socalled work or fight orders, Mrs. Lillian Poses, regional attorney of the War Manpower Commission, told the union panel of the Natl. Conference of Social Work.

* * *

AUSTIN, Tex.—A no-strike agreement for the duration has been signed by AFL, CIO and railroad unions with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

STARS IN SERVICE

JOE LOUIS
JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.
NOW JOE IS A SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY BRANCH OF THE U.S.ARMY.
HELP KO THE AXIS!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

WSS 713 B U. S. Treasury Dept.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Master Contract

Editor's Note: In order that every member of Local 12 may have his or her own copy of the Local 12 Master Contract, we will compile a section of the contract each week until it is completed. We suggest that each member clip these sections and save them

2. When new jobs are created or vacancies occur, the oldest employee in point of service shall be given the preference in filling such new jobs or vacancies as may be desirable to him or her. Notices of such jobs or vacancies shall be posted for bids in the department where such jobs or vacancies exist, for a period of two full working days. Copy of notice to be posted for bids shall be handed to Executive Shop Committeeman assigned to that division. In the event such job or vacancy is not filled from within that department, notices shall be posted for bids on all plant bulletin boards for a period of three full working days. The job shall be given to the bidder of the most seniority, provided he has the proper ability to perform the work.

3. When the production of the Plant declines to a point where a regular monthly schedule is not able to be operated, such as end of yearly production or for other reasons, the Production Manager will compile a production schedule and before same is put into effect, will meet with the Executive Committee and receive their approval.

4. There is an established form for temporary transfer procedure from one department to another. Whenever an employee is transferred from on department to another he will immediately upon his transfer be given one of these forms properly filled out. He must be transferred back to his original department within 30 days or else there will have to be a regular pay off form written and a hiring in slip made out by the Employment Office and in either of the above cases the Executive Committee will be given a copy of the form.

5. Before employees are called back to work, the Company (especially in the Car Assembly Division) will plan to work according to the schedule far enough in advance so that the material can be provided and the necessary orders be issued to the various units in the Assembly Division so that after the plant starts up, it will not be necessary to curtail production in any unit, exception to the above to be made when emergency orders are received for combination of cars where immediate delivery is desired. The Company will place A.V.O., at the Assembly starting point of all lines 6 working hours in advance and not less than 2 hours in advance for emergency orders for Final Assembly and not less than 4 hours for Frame, Rear Axle, and Motors. Only exception to be emergency breakdowns.

5. Employees transferred under the above procedure will hold seniority in the department they are transefrred to for the balance of the model year, providing the work remains there but in case of permanent layoff such as reduction in production, they will be able to go to the Employment Office and have the same right under paragraph 68 if there is no work available for them in their own department. At the end of a model year, (employees who were prorated under the 1940-1941 contract due to job or department elimination under this procedure have been returned to their original department) they will be transferred back to their original departments and take their place on the seniority list of their own departments that they hold before they were prorated and where their seniority will not entitle them to work in their own department, they will be prorated to the same department that they were the previous year providing there is a job there unless there is an opening in some other department that has a higher rate of pay and their seniority and ability entitles them to the position with the higher rate of pay. All of the employees that are prorated to a department, will be arranged at the foot of the departmental seniority list of the employees. Not according to their plant seniority, the men with the least plant seniority last. When a man is prorated from his original department it will have the same effect on the seniority list of that department as if he had been removed from the seniority list for the model year.

YOUR HELP IN ORGANIZING THE PEOPLE IN YOUR TERRITORY WILL BE APPRECIATED

Wage-Hour Bills Introduced In Many States

Substandard Wages Paid To Women

WASHINGTON — Wage-hour bills designed to extend labor standards have been introduced in current state legislatures of Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico and Ohio, the Department of Labor division of labor standards reported. And are they needed? The report says yes.

"State labor departments still report substandard wages often coupled with excessive hours" the division reported. "In New Jersey a recent study of wages and hours of almost 4,000 women employed in restaurant occupations showed that 21% worked 50 or more hours a week; 61% earned less than 30c an hour, and 73% earned less than 35c an hour."

Get Substandard Wages

From West Virginia were complaints from women working 10 to 16 hours a day at $6, $8 and $10 a week. In the six industries in New York state, largely service industries, in which minimum wage standards were established by law in 1938-40, "enforcement reveals continued underpayment to women and minor employes." The report goes on:

"Collections for reimbursement indicate in what reluctant measure the rising level of wages has reached the workers in those industries—for the first nine months of 1942 nearly $140,000 was collected for over 12,000 workers."

And In Upper New York Too

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (FP)—A seven-man committee to guide union locals in the legislative battle was established by AFL and CIO unions of three upper New York cities of Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott.

One of the first results of the conference was a radio speech by Rep. Ed. Hall, a conservative congressman, calling for repeal of the poll tax.

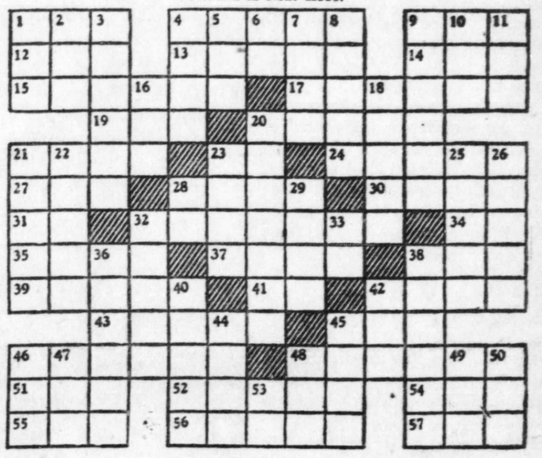
NEW YORK—"New York City's transit system can be saved only if there is an immediate solution of the wage problem by arbitration," stated a resolution adopted by 20,000 AFL and CIO unionists at a mass rally called by the Transport Workers Union (CIO).

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP)—A federal investigation of Henry J. Kaiser's permanent magnesium plant at Los Altos was demanded by the California CIO Council ,which furnished to high U. S. authorities evidence that the $25,000,000 government-fiplant is a "spectacular flop."

WASHINGTON—Only six mandays were lost by strikes in 1942 for every 10,000 days worked, according to figures released by an interdepartamental committee on war strike statistics of the Office of War Information.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 40

HORIZONTAL
1 To fall behind
4 Place of combat
9 Clever saying
12 The self
13 Fragment
14 Hummingbird
15 Fetish
17 British buccaneer
19 Rail
20 Red-breasted bird
21 Tall grass
23 Pronoun
24 Smooths
27 To be mistaken
28 Rodent
30 Solar disc
31 Note of scale
32 Military officer
34 Six
35 Noted Italian family
37 Horse's tooth
38 Colloquial: energy
39 Checks
41 Sodium
42 Swamp
43 Ermine
45 Title of respect
46 Colloquial: American marsupial
48 State of mind
51 French coin
52 Royal
54 Colloquial: gamin
55 Scottish for "no"
56 To breathe raucously
57 Before

VERTICAL
1 Bulgarian coin
2 Gone by
3 Southern: the peanut
4 Ancient musical instrument
5 Greek letter
6 Teutonic deity
7 Jules Verne character
8 Sun-dried brick
9 Lodestone
10 Eggs
11 Light brown
16 Colloquial: father
18 Opponent
20 To relate in detail
21 To allude
22 To rub out
23 To stop
25 At no time
26 To shoot from cover
28 Italian river
29 Handle
32 Pennies
33 What did you say?
36 Woven fabric
38 Robber on the high seas
40 Becomes acid
42 Russian commune
44 So be it
45 Lone
46 Writing tool
47 Peruvian tuber
48 To disfigure
49 Malay gibbon
50 Holland commune
53 To depart

Answer to Puzzle No. 39.

Series C-42—WNU Release.

LALA PALOOZA —Hot Evidence By RUBE GOLDBERG

OOO!! A NOTE FROM OLD THORNTON'S GHOST
Y-YEAH- AN' HE TELLS US T'GIT OUT OF H-HERE OR ELSE!
SHUCKS! WE AIN'T AFRAID OF HIS THREATS- ARE WE VINCE?
N-NO, RUFE- BUT IF I'M GONNA GET NOTES I'D RATHER GET 'EM FROM SOMEBODY THAT'S ALIVE
WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'
LET'S TURN THIS NOTE OVER TO THE POLICE - THEN THEY CAN'T SAY WE'RE JUST A LOTTA FRAIDCATS IMAGININ' THINGS
YOUZE GUYZ GOTTA GET SCREAM OR ELSE
OUCH!
246
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BIFF AND BANG By F. H. Cumberworth

WNU Service.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Counter Drive in Kharkov Area Wins Back Part of Russ Winter Gains; Wallace Warns of Future War Menace; Allies Tighten Ring on Rommel Armies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

NORTH AFRICA:
Rommel Rages

Like a wild animal in a cage, Marshal Rommel had struck out at the forces hemming in his 250,000 army in Tunisia. His principal offensive had been a heavy thrust at Gen. Sir Berntrd Montgomery's British Eighth army before the strategic Mareth line in Southern Tunisia.

But the wary Englishman had anticipated the German move and his deadly artillery fire had repelled repeated Nazi attacks with "very heavy losses."

Rommel, a master of tank warfare, had attempted to break through the British lines with his heavy mechanized equipment, but when he was forced to withdraw wrecked German tanks were strewn over the battlefield.

In the north the British First army had regained the initiative and was pressing the enemy, while on the central front the American forces were moving steadily to hem the Axis in.

DRAFT:
Plan To Save Farmers

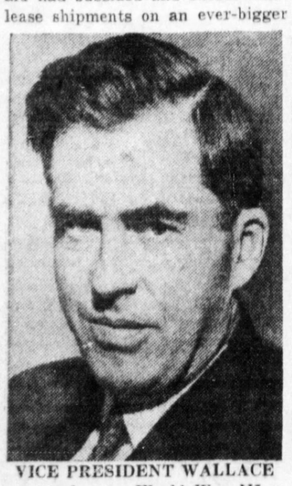
Plans of the administrttion to take the pressure of the draft off the nation's shortaged pool of farm labor apparently contemplate the induction of unmarried men over 38 or those in that age group without dependents. This, at least, was the interpretation of Washington observers concerning orders by the War Manpower commission to the selective service to reclassify such men 1A beginning May 1.

The Manpower commission's action followed the announcement of a four-point plant for the deferment of essential arm labor. It came at a moment, too, when the congressional farm bloc had launched a drive to clarify the farm labor confusion.

Local draft boards were under orders hereatfer to place no more men in Class 4-H and to reclassify out of 4-H into 1-A all such men now deferred because over the military age limit. At the same time draft boards were ordered to begin reclassification immediately of all men over 38 who may become eligible for class 2-C or 3-C because connected with farm work.

U. S.-RUSSIA:
Need More Trust

Although the storm over Ambassador-Admiral William H. Standley's complaint concerning Russia's failure to inform its people fully about the great extent of American aid had subsided and future lend-lease shipments on an ever-bigger



VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE
. . . beware World War III

scale were assured, the need for greater mutual confidence between the two Allies continued.

This need was stressed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in a speech which coincidentally enough was delivered at the time Standley's statement was made public. Mr. Wallace had stressed the fact that a third World war might result unless the western democracies and Russia reach a satisfactory understanding.

"War will be probable in case we doublecross Russia," Wallace said.

"Such a war would be inevitable if Russia should again embrace the Trotskyist idea of fomenting world revolution, or if British interests should again be sympathetic to anti-Russian activity in Germany and other countries."

RUSSIA:
Nazis Uncoil

Three reasons were cited by military observers for the initial success of the sudden German counter-offensive west of Rostov and south of Kharkov which in its early stages had swept forward 100 miles and resulted in the capture of eight key cities in the Donetz basin which had been taken earlier by the Soviets in their great winter drive.

One reason was the use by the Nazis of 25 fresh divisions. Twelve of these had been rushed from western Europe and the others replenished after previous action. A second reason was the draining of troops from the southern sector by the Russians to supply momentum to their drive on Orel and Vyazma to the north. The third was the superiority of Axis supply lines and communications in the Donetz area.

The serious extent of these early German successes was evident in the fact that Russian official communiques had admitted the loss of the cities the Germans had claimed. Russ reports disclosed that the German move had actually started late in February.

The setback in the south had not prevented the Russians from continuing their drive on Vyazma. Red communiques had reported the capture of Tiomkino.

FOOD SUPPLY:
Nutrition Level Dips

That the food situation in the United States is rapidly bringing the American people down to the Canadian and British level of nutrition was the opinion voiced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Mr. Wickard likewise disclosed that the amount of food available for civilians "is going to be something less than it is at the present time," in testimony before the senate appropriations committee.

CLAUDE WICKARD
. . . more vegetables, less meat

Because of the increasing demand for proteins and fats—including meat, dairy products and some oil crops—from our military forces and our Allies, Mr. Wiikard said the American people will probably have to live more on vegetable fats and proteins than they formerly did. "We have about reached the place now where we cannot expand our meat production any more," he said, "because we are not going to have enough of the basic element—feed—to support much more increase."

LABOR MANHUNT:
French Fight Nazis

Adolf Hitler's desperate need for manpower had caused the Nazi to put more than usual pressure on the collaborative Laval regime for more French workers.

The German demand had been ofr 400,000 men. When Nazi soldiers abetted by the Vichy government set out to meet this goal, the trouble started.

Street fighting, guerrilla tactics and sabotage were the French Patriots' answer to this effort to bolster Germany's waning manopwer resources. Reports received by the Fighting French in London indicated that in a single 72-hour uprising, more than 350 German soldiers had been killed.

Swift and cruel were the reprisals taken for this insubordination. But the repressive measures only served to fan the flames of French hatred against the German conquerors.

ANTI-VICHY
Action in North Africa

Increasing evidence that Gen. Henri Giraud's North Africa regime will move steadily further away from Vichy influences and ever closer to the democratic method of the United Nations was seen in the high commissioner's summary action in repudiating all Petain decrees relating to African colonial affairs and liquidating the entire government bureau concerned with restrictions on Jews.

"A decree signed in Vichy has no effect in North Africa," was Giraud's terse explanation. "The German occupation interrupted the free exercise of national sovereignty."

General Giraud's action followed that of Governor General Nogues of French Morocco reinstating government workers dismissed under Vichy's orders and repealing the ban on listening to certain foreign broadcasts. In repealing the Vichy anti-Semitic decrees, High Commissioner Giraud ordered General Bounty, who dealt with Jewish problems, to be removed from office.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CHICAGO: With an abudance of billing and cooing, 5,605 fast-flying doves were drafted in Chicago for the army, reducing the city's peacetime pigeon population by one-sixth. The war first drafted a big group of racing pigeons from the city a year ago. The traditional symbols of peace were reported in action from Bataan to Britain, according to a report received here.

WASHINGTON: How Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz Jr., son of the Pacif admiral, won the silver star medal was disclosed in a navy report. The citation made public here says young Nimitz served with "conspicous gallantry and intrepidity" as torpedo and gunnery officer and later as executive officer on two war patrols. During a third patrol near Java, he also won distinction.

WHO is fighting whom?

COUNTRIES AT WAR

UNITED NATIONS — AXIS

	GERMANY	ITALY	JAPAN	FINLAND	HUNGARY	RUMANIA	BULGARIA	SIAM
Br. Empire	●	●	●			●	●	●
U. S. A.	●	●	●			●	●	●
U. S. S. R.	●	●		●	●	●		
China	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Czecho-S.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Jugo-S.	●	●	●			●	●	
Belgium	●	●	●					
Holland	●	●	●					
Greece	●	●						
Poland	●		●					
Norway	●							
Luxemburg	●							
Ethiopia	●	●	●					
Brazil	●	●						
Costa Rica	●	●	●			●	●	
Cuba	●	●	●					
Dom. Rep.	●	●	●					
Guatemala	●	●	●					
Haiti	●	●	●			●	●	●
Honduras	●	●	●					
Mexico	●	●	●					
Nicaragua	●	●	●			●	●	●
Panama	●	●	●					
Salvador	●	●	●					

THE FOLLOWING STATES HAVE SEVERED RELATIONS WITH THE AXIS:

Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Chile.

The above chart shows at a glance which nations of the world have declared war against the others. Of all the United Nations only three — Britain, Czechoslovakia and China—have declared war on the entire Axis tribe. The United States excepts Finland which yet may be induced to quit the Axis.

PACIFIC FRONT:
Jap Power Wanes

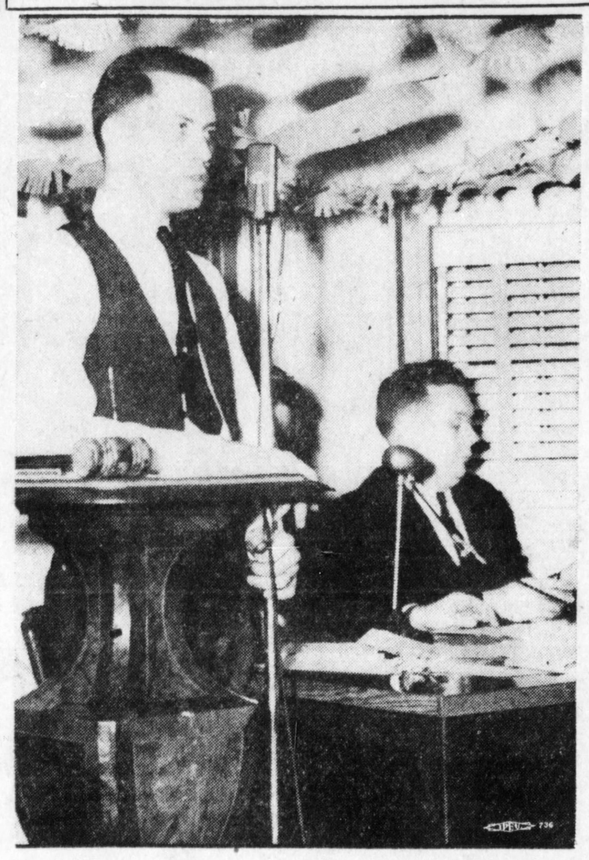
In the Far Eastern war theater, reports from China disclosed that the main Japanese offensive in Western Yunnan province along the old Burma road had been halted on the west bank of the Salween river. Waning enemy air power was indicated by Allied reports that repeated attacks by American and British fliers on Jap objectives had failed to lure any Nipponese planes into battle.

On the Solomon Islands battlefront, American planes roved to the northward raiding Kahili, Buin and Ballale in the Shortland Islands area and Viru Harbor in New Georgia. The Japs retaliated with a raid on Tulagi close to Guadalcanal.

Summarizing the situation in the Pacific, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knoj said that American forces are stronger than ever before in the Solomon Islands sector while Japs are having increasing difficulty in supplying their island bases.

Without adequate shipping, the secretary explained, the Japs cannot maintain their South Pacific bases and face further retirement.

New President



The first official act of Melvin Schultz following his installation as President of Local 12 was to shed his coat, an button his vest and address the Local 12 members through the microphone. Tom Burke, newly installed Vice President is seated on the left.

Output Per Man Hour Increases 160% Since Last War

Workers Overcome Many Obstacles

NEW YORK (FP) — American workers overcame many obstacles in 1942 to increase production per manhour in U. S. manufacturing industry by more than 2.5%, the Economic Notes of Labor Research Association reveal.

The increase, LRA says, is remarkable in view of the fact that output per manhour increased more than 160% from the end of the last war to 1941.

Higher Worker Morale

Adverse factors in 1942 which, LRA asserts, might well have caused a decline in per capita productivity instead of an increase were the conversion from peace to war production, employment of less efficient and skilled workers, reopening of less efficient plants and migration of labor.

"Offsetting these factors," the LRA said, "was the higher morale of the working force in the present war due to the strength of the unions and the wholehearted participation of labor in every phase of the war effort."

Production Increase Predicted

Even greater productivity may be expected in 1943, according to the Federal Reserve Bank and other government agencies. The LRA manhour productivity index (using 1929 as 100) follows:

Year	Mfg.	Year	Mfg.
1919	58.0	1938	121.8
1924	80.6	1939	132.4
1929	100.0	1940	138.8
1934	114.3	1941	142.7

Union Labels

By BILL HEALY
Union Labels Director

TESTING OUR STRENGTH

For many weeks the Union Labels committee has been urging our membership to buy goods bearing the union "bug."

Now, just for an experiment, we are going to ask that a test be made on one individual product for ten days, beginning March 20 and ending March 30.

DO THIS

Lakeside Biscuit Co. whose employes are members of Local 12, makes crackers, cookies, biscuits and other baked tid bits.

We are going to ask every reader of this paper, and members of Local 12 to use the period of March 20 to March 30 to purchase Lakeside products whenever they may need this type of merchandise. The company has promised to cooperate with us to test the results of our plea and will aid us in checking whatever increase there is in the general sales in Toledo.

When your wife or daughter, or whoever it goes to the store during the period mentioned above, will you please have them ask for Lakeside products. We will let you know the results of the test as soon as the compartive figures have been established. Let's cooperate in this matter and test our own strength.

Anti-Labor Bills

HOUSE	SENATE
Outlawing union security, closed shop, mainte nance of membership, etc.	S 191 SJ Res. 4 (O'Daniel, Tex.)
	S 235 (Reed, Kans.)
HR 1173, 1472 (Hoffman, Mich.)	
HR 1782 (Gibson, Ga.)	S 189 (O'Daniel)
2. Outlawing right to picket or strike.	S 802 (Byrd, Va.)
HR 147 (Patman, Tex.)	
HR 653 (Hobsb, Ala.)	
HR 992 (Colmer, Miss.)	
HR 1474, 1486, 1487 (Hoffman)	
HR 1694 (Monroney, Okla.)	
HR 1866 (Walter, Pa.)	
3. Outlawing 40 hour week, overtime.	
HR 992 (Colmer)	S 237(Reed)
HR 1804 (Smith, Sa.)	S 190(O'Daniel)
HR 2071 (Russell, Tex.)	
4. Registration and incorporation of unions.	
HR 1483 (Landis, Ind.)	S 10 (O'Mahoney, Wyo.)
HR 1781 (Andrews, N. Y.)	SJ Res. 9 (Reynolds, N. C.)
5. Destroying Wagner Act.	
HR 1031, HR 1996 (Smith, Va.)	
HR 1782 (Gibson)	
6. Prohibiting union activity in political campaigns.	
HR 1214 (Smith, Va.)	
HR 1483 (Landis)	
7. Depriving women workers of protective laws.	
HJ Res 1 (Ludlow, Ind.)	SJ Res 25 (Gillette, Ia.)
HJ Res 18 (Guyer, Kans.)	
HJ Res 20 (Jonkman, Mich.)	
8. Freezing wages.	
	S 713 (Ball, Minn.)
9. Discriminating against non-citizens in unions.	
HR 804 (Woodruff, Mich.)	

Soviet Attack False---Welles

By JOHN DUNN
Federated Press

NEW YORK—Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, was talking through his plumed hat when he said in Moscow that the Soviet government is not telling its people the truth about the war material that has been produced for the Russian front by American workers.

Sandley's statement was rebuked by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and is exploded by the facts themselves. A Federated Press checkup March 10 found that not only are the Russian people kept informed of the material from the U. S., but they have repeatedly expressed their appreciation although the material represents but a small part of what the battle there requires.

The record shows that the Soviet Union's largest newspapers — Pravda, Izvestia, Red Star (the army newspaper) and Trud (the labor union organ)—all have carried detailed stories of lend-lease shipments since they began in October, 1941. The Soviet radio also has broadcast these figures.

Russians Informed of Aid

Ralpr Parker, famous New York Times correspondent, and Henry C. Cassidy, of the Associated Press, who have been covering the Soviet front since the war started, both gave the lie to Standley in stories March 9 and 10, Parker writing from Moscow and Cassidy from New York, where he recently returned for a rest.

"There can be no doubt," Parker wrote, "that the masses of the Soviet Union are fully aware of the extent of American aid."

Parker, however, pointed out that the Soviet government had to be careful not to exaggerate the extent of American shipments because "they are only a small fraction of the total material consumed in the immense struggle on this immense front."

But the Russians are grateful for the assistance they do get, as is shown by a dispatch which Allied Labor News carried Oct. 15, 1942, quoting a Red Star interview with Ivan Schernik, commander of a group of U. S.-made tanks.

Russians Are Grateful

"The success of our operations," Schernik said, "is a tribute to the merit, skill and efficiency of American workers."

Obviously if the Soviet government were trying to suppress news of American material, it would not allow the Red Star, which circulates among millions of Red soldiers, to print this interview.

President Edward C. Carter of Russian War Relief said March 10 that "we have direct evidence that the Soviet government has taken considerable pains to inform Soviet citizens of the arrival of our shipments and of the fact that they come from the hearts of the American people."

Another who condemned Standley was Wendell L. Willkie, who visited the Soviet Union last fall. And the loudest cheers for the American ambassador were heard on the shortwave radio—from Berlin.

TWU Will Welcome 48-Hour Week

NEW YORK (FP)—The Textile Workers Union (CIO) is prepared to go along with the War Manpower Commission whenever it orders all textile mills to go on a 48-hour week, President Emil Rieve declared March 8.

BURMA

By Daniel De Luce

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Greatest reservoir of fighting manpower to whip the Japanese lies in free, unoccupied China. For five years the Chinese soldier has proved himself every bit as courageous and clever as his Japanese enemy. He has hung on in the face of discouraging odds, lacking modern weapons and an air force.

Anglo-American arsenals should eventually be able to furnish him with these new arms and give him the support of a combined armada of airplanes.

However, "the day" is indefinite. In 1943? Perhaps longer. There is a lot of spade work to be done, for a great Allied offensive on the Asiatic continent.

It is required chiefly in Burma. And it is being planned right now by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, General Wavell and General Stilwell.

Allies Need Burma

The transfer of a thousand bombers and a thousand fighting planes from America to China could be made in seven days. But once having got the air fleet to China, the Allies would be little better off than before, unless they had Burma.

For the air force would need fuel —not a few thousand gallons flown laboriously over the Himalayas, but many thousand tons.

And where is the oil for the future planes of China? In Burma. "Oh," you say, "weren't the Burma fields scorched by the British. Or was that just another newspaper story?"

Yes, the Burma fields were scorched, thoroughly scorched. At the moment they're useless. But listen to the man who did the scorching.

"If the Japanese brought in 15,000 specialists and 50,000 tons of equipment and machinery, they could get Burma producing again within a few months. But they have neither the specialists nor the equipment. We have both. We can soon have the wells flowing—if and when we recapture Burma."

Scorching of Burma

For the story of the scorching of Burma, let's begin looking into a little red cloth-covered notebook which this itinerant war correspondent bought in Mandalay for ten annas, before the ships were bombed and burned down on Good Friday last year. I had it in a sweaty pocket of my khaki shirt when I jeeped through Yenangtuang, oil capital of Burma, on Thursday, April 16, 1942.

Yenang-taung in Burmese, means "stream of the smelly waters." Some centuries ago, silk-skirted natives scooped up the pungent black liquid and burned it in crude lamps at home.

Came the white man. In the last 60 years thousands of derricks sprang up on the drab hills. Burma oil, a million tons every 12 months, began lighting many a lamp in greater Asia.

Then came the Jap. He was about 30 miles south of the oil capital and pressing hard last April when I walked into the main oilfield headquarters and met a lean, hard, eagle-nosed English civilian loading his .38 army revolver.

He was Walter L. Forster of the Shell Oil company at Cairo. He had supervised the demolition of the Rangoon refineries the previous month, then calmly departed and was now in central Burma to finish similar assignments there.

At work or play, Forster likes dynamite. Knowing his specialty, the British government had sent him late in 1941 to Russia, to advise the Soviet engineers in their program of scorching the earth. He quickly decided that the Russians knew more than he did, but he stayed to learn their methods, and visited secret areas of the Caucasus.

He remarked afterward that the Reds had carried out factory wreckings in one day that Anglo-American experts had forecast might take six months.

"But I wish the Russians could have seen our job at Rangoon," he mused. "Smoke up to 15,000 feet. Vapor up to 19,000 feet. Not a drop of oil left for the Japs, nor a piece of workable machinery."

After Rangoon was gone, Forster tackled the pipe line which had run more than 300 miles downcountry from the Burma oil fields. He plugged the pipe with cement at river crossings, smashed the section pumps, wrecked bridges. Then he turned to the oil fields.

The last job, he said, was blowing up the big powerhouse.

"I've got 6,300 gallons of oil in drums stored above the transformers," he said. "Got oil piped in here to the main room, too. And the jets will turn on after the explosion. Nice fire we're cooking up!"

Work or Fight Bill Opposed By Perkins

Dislikes Inference Workers Don't Want To Fight

By FEDERATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in two hours of testimony March 10 maintained her opposition to the work or fight bill under exhaustive questioning by its author, Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) and others. She said it would result in lots of record keeping burdensome to small industries without correcting absenteeism.

Johnson led her step by step through the bill asking what her objection to each feature of it was, in an attempt to create the impression it was merely a device for getting statistics on the causes of absenteeism. Others then took over the questioning, which was to continue March 11.

Workers Prefer Armed Service

"Do you see anything punitive in the legislation?" asked George J. Bates (R., Mass.) at the house naval affairs committee hearing on the bill which would require employers to send records of each employe's every absence to his draft board unless it was previously authorized.

"I don't like the implication that working men don't want to join the armed forces. I think they do. I hear grumbles from a good many in shipyards who would prefer active combat service."

Secretary Perkins said her experience was that often unions were "more hard boiled" than employers in checking absenteeism. She recommended that it be left to industry and labor to solve, with help from the Labor Department in showing where basic causes of absenteeism could be removed.

Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.) revealed that the committee's attention was drawn to absenteeism "last spring when we were considering legislation to suspend the 40-hour week." He said that "some government official warned us strikes were not the main thing, but absenteeism." He didn't reveal the connection between a search for strikes and the 40-hour week.

Causes of Absenteeism

"Industrial accidents and illness account for at least two-thirds of the absenteeism," said the secretary. Ninety per cent of industrial accidents, which took 250,000 man days last year, could be prevented, she said. The U. S. Public Health Service estimated that from 250,000,000 to 400,000,000 man days of work were lost through illness. About one-half was preventable.

Maas told her, "This is not hysteria. One hundred Liberty ships are not hysteria. Your own testimony is interesting and would be valuable if not based on guesswork."

The secretary remained cool as he continued, "There's so much talk about this bill being a vehicle to smear honest labor. That's not true. If there's any smearing of labor, it's by those who unjustifiably absent themselves from their jobs."

Army or Navy Asked To Take Over Bendix Plant

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The army or navy was invited to take over operation of two Bendix Aviation Corp. plants here by union spokesmen at a mass rally of 1,800 Bendix employes, members of Local 853, United Auto Workers (CIO).

The proposal, greeted with cheers and applause, came after Local Pres. John Buckley informed the workers that management has taken no action on classifications and grievances pending since May 1942.

Answering charges of absenteeism, Buckley said that he had noticed at one of the plants several idle machines with stickers reading "No Operator," pasted on them. Actually, the workers had been sent home by management, Buckley charged, and added: "This is an illustration of how we are charged with being absent from defense plants."